



Traffic Policemen and firemen study the wreckage of a truck in which Bruce Stinemat, 49, of Fond du Lac was killed Friday on I-94 northwest of Kenosha.

An unidentified man also was killed in the two-truck collision. Stinemat was a driver for the Schneider Tank and Trailer Co., Neenah. (AP Wirephoto)

150 Vehicles in Accidents on I-94

Driver for Neenah Firm Killed in Crash

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — An estimated 150 vehicles were involved in accidents along a 20-mile segment of Interstate 94 south of Milwaukee late Friday, with fog and darkness blamed for the snarl.

Bruce Stinemat, 49, of Fond du Lac, a driver for the Schneider Tank and Trailer Co., of Neenah, was killed in a collision with a second truck at an interchange northwest of Kenosha. Stinemat was burned to death when the molasses tanker truck he was

driving exploded and burned after the collision.

About a dozen persons were taken to hospitals from accidents in Kenosha and adjoining Racine County.

Two deputy sheriffs were treated for burns suffered during efforts to reach Stinemat in his flaming truck.

Several hours of traffic was curtailed for several hours. Stalled traffic lines containing hundreds of vehicles stretched out behind lane-blocking wreckage.

The multilane highway between Chicago and Milwaukee was rated in a state-federal survey last fall as one of the nation's six busiest rural sections of interstate highway.

Police said traffic was normal when the first crash was reported near Union Grove about 4 p.m. Most of the crashes occurred in the next two hours.

A Racine County deputy sheriff said about "20 vehicles were involved in a pile-up" at the Union Grove interchange. "There were buses in the median and trucks beside the road."

Most of the vehicles involved in many, otherwise unrelated accidents along the fog-cloaked highway were damaged when their drivers swerved to avoid wreckage or standing lines of cars that appeared suddenly in the gloom, officials said.

Truck Accidents

Officials said seven cars and four semitrailer trucks were involved in a Highway 20 interchange crash about two miles north of the Union Grove interchange.

The state highway patrol said

traffic began moving again about 7 p.m., but slowly. The turtle-pace congestion existed for hours after that.

Extra policemen were ordered to the trouble spots to help divert traffic. But barricades were used instead of personnel at the northern end of the trouble area in Milwaukee County to reduce the possibility of a traffic officer being injured by fast-approaching vehicles in the fog.

Poor driving conditions developed in other parts of Wisconsin.

On I-94 in Jackson and Juneau counties, more than 200 cars were reported in ditches from Black River Falls to the Osseo-Fairchild exit. Cars were still being hauled back on the road at daybreak.

The freezing rain in the central and western section of the state closed a section of I-94 near Tomah for several hours.

A Greyhound bus skidded into a ditch near Mauston. No injuries were reported and passengers waited in Mauston at dawn for conditions to improve.

Accord Sought on Construction Costs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A high-level team of Nixon administration officials meets with construction union leaders today to try to reach agreement on a White House proposal to curb the climb in wages and costs in their industry.

"We're going to have to do something," Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson said of President Nixon's insistence on slowing last year's 18 per cent rise in construction wages this year, even if it takes a wage-price freeze.

However, before meeting with the executive council of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, Hodgson said the White House still wants a "consensus" from construction unions and industry officials on the best way to stabilize costs. But at this point he added, "what we are going to do is wholly uncertain."

Stabilization Board

Informants indicated a government attempt to get the union leaders to agree to participate in some kind of government-labor-industry national construction stabilization board with power to review any proposed wage or price hikes before they go into effect, a plan

that would probably require Congressional action.

However, sources emphasized this was only one of several possible alternatives that might be worked out short of a federal wage-price freeze.

Hodgson discussed the matter Friday with the executive council of the 13.6-million-member AFL-CIO, which is holding its annual midwinter meeting.

The meeting over construction wages came amid a flurry of AFL-CIO statements blaming Nixon for most of the past three years, total 16 per cent rise in living costs that wiped out wage gains of most American workers.

"The buying power of the weekly after-tax earnings of the average nonsupervisory worker in private nonfarm employment — about 48 million — declined in 1970 for the second consecutive year," said one statement quoting labor department statistics.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council also issued statements demanding an increase in the present \$1.60 federal minimum wage to \$2 or more, and urged a \$2 billion federal program to speed up public works construction in areas of high unemployment.

The nation's unemployment rate is 6 per cent, highest in decade, and in construction is nearly 12 per cent.

In another statement, the labor council said the federal Davis-Bacon Act that sets wage levels on government construction projects should not be tampered with — an apparent reference to hints that Nixon might suspend the law to lower wage costs. Such a White House move would have the effect of shifting much federal construction work to lower-paid non-union workers.

"Bidding on federal contracts by unscrupulous employers undermining of fair wages and labor standards" without Davis-Bacon's protection, the labor council said.

Enemy Personnel

The Army says Kotouc, 36, of Humboldt, Neb., was not directly involved in the infantry sweep of the village but allegedly committed his offenses several hours later when he chopped off part of one person's finger with a knife and cut him on the neck while questioning him.

The Army said the person was "suspected enemy personnel."

In Lincoln, Neb., Robert Crosby, defense attorney for Kotouc, said:

"Capt. Kotouc takes the position that war is war and that he would be doing less than his duty if he did not conduct a firm line of questioning to determine the location of land mines and ammunition dumps so American lives could be saved."

The captain, whose case now enters a series of pretrial hearings at 3rd Army headquarters, will become the fourth soldier to be tried on criminal charges

Officer Accused in My Lai Aftermath

arising from the My Lai assault and its aftermath.

Two enlisted men have been acquitted and Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., is being tried at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of murdering 102 villagers during the raid. The case of Capt. Ernest Medina is pending at Ft. McPherson. A decision on whether he should be tried is not expected before next month.

Charges with murder and over-all responsibility for any civilian deaths at My Lai, Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., commanded Charley Company in the assault on My Lai. The company was part of the 1st Infantry Brigade, in which Kotouc served as an intelligence officer.

An Army statement said no date for the trial of Kotouc has been set. It convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of seven years.

The statement said the murder and assault and battery charges were dropped because an investigation revealed there was insufficient evidence to warrant court-martial.

False Alert Erroneously Transmitted

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The nation's radio and television stations were erroneously alerted today that the nation was under a state of emergency.

The false signal resulted from an error at the National Warning Center inside Cheyenne Mountain and was transmitted by the center directly onto the wires of The Associated Press and United Press International at 9:32 a.m. EST. It was canceled at 9:50 a.m.

Only the White House can order release of such an emergency notification. Immediately after the signal was transmitted the White House was asked what happened.

"Nothing has come from the President," a spokesman at the White House press office said.

Col. Gordon Ockendon, command director for the day of North American Air Defense Command at Cheyenne, said:

"The Saturday morning test tape that normally goes out was inadvertently replaced by an actual warning tape" at the National Warning Center.

Both NORAD and the center are located in the mountain near Colorado Springs.

Asked whether the error was a mechanical or a human one, he said would not make any comment on that at once. He declined to elaborate further on the incident.

Ockendon said he was being desegued with calls from generals in Washington to explain what happened.

South Vietnamese in Trouble On Attempt to Drive Into Laos

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese 12-day-old drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos apparently was stopped cold and in deep trouble today as the North Vietnamese launched a heavy counter-offensive against both sides of the frontier.

Elements of a 9,000-man U.S. blocking force on the Vietnamese side also came under attack and a half-dozen more American helicopters flying in support of the South Vietnamese were reported shot down.

The fighting was the heaviest since the 16,000 South Vietnamese entered Laos to cut North Vietnam's principal supply network.

A South Vietnamese ranger position overlooking a main artery of the trail was overrun with heavy losses, military spokesmen said, and two ranger patrol bases nearby remained under siege for a third successive day.

An American advisor on the Vietnamese side told Associated Press photographer Rick Merzon: "The rangers are holding on by the skin of their teeth."

Field reports said more than 50 Saigon troops had been killed Friday and Saturday, more than 200 wounded and 26 missing.

South Vietnamese field commanders estimated 600 North Vietnamese troops were slain under an onslaught of artillery fire and air support by U.S. fighter-

bombers and helicopter gunships.

The U.S. Command reported two attacks on American positions north of Khe Sanh, on the Vietnamese side of the border, and acknowledged the loss of two more helicopters. A spokesman said five Americans were killed, 14 were wounded and three were missing.

U.S. B52s struck inside South Vietnam for the first time in nearly two weeks.

The eight-jet bombers attacked a North Vietnamese buildup threatening American forces just to the south of the demilitarized zone.

In another attack in the northern sector of South Vietnam, the old imperial capital, Hue, was shelled for the first time in more than six months. South Vietnamese headquarters said three Soviet-made 100-pound rockets fell into the city and destroyed two houses, killed two civilians and wounded seven.

Under Siege

Associated Press correspondent William Barton reported from the border region that less than 1,000 South Vietnamese rangers at the patrol bases two miles apart were under siege by a regiment and a half of North Vietnamese troops, estimated to number as many as 3,000 men.

Col. Nguyen Van Hiep, commander of the 1st Ranger Group, said the bases were being hammered with an unrelenting rain of 130mm and

152mm artillery fire and a "lot of small arms fire."

The bases are among three ranger bases forming a triangle on hills overlooking a key two-lane highway of the Ho Chi miles inside Laos from the Vietnamese border, 10 miles south of the DMZ and nine miles north of Highway 9, one of the main east-west arteries of the supply network.

Heavy Fire

North Vietnamese troops surrounded one of the hills, and U.S. helicopters trying to get in to lift out South Vietnamese wounded and a wounded American crew chief came under heavy anti-aircraft fire. They had to turn back.

The crew chief, who was not identified, was wounded when a medical evacuation helicopter was shot up about noon Thursday at Landing Zone Ranger, one of the bases under siege. Four of the five Americans

aboard the helicopter were lifted out by another rescue copter Thursday afternoon. The crew chief stayed behind for a second aircraft, but it was unable to get in because of the heavy fire.

The crew chief was directing U.S. rocket-firing helicopters on enemy positions.

Steady Point

In Saigon, a South Vietnamese military spokesman indicated the drive was in trouble. He said South Vietnamese troops had not advanced for three days and the lead elements were still at a point about 1 1/2 miles Northwest of the Vietnamese border.

"We have stopped because of the weather and because of the resistance of the enemy," he said.

The South Vietnamese also are in trouble because heavy anti-aircraft fire and uncertain weather, often rainy with low cloud cover, are causing problems for U.S. aircraft flying resupply and fire support missions.

Field reports said South Vietnamese troops are up against four North Vietnamese regiments in Laos, perhaps more than 10,000 troops, with indications that two more enemy regiments are on their way.

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Regular Courses, Child Care Taught

Teen Mothers Learn While Babies Are Tended

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An experimental center providing free care for the children of teen-aged girls returning to high school is proving a boon to the girls and their babies, the woman in charge says.

"It is impossible to evaluate exactly what is happening," says Vera Casey, "but we see lots of changes."

"We see the babies responding with smiles and better health. We see the mothers beginning to enjoy their roles

and learning to accept the tremendous responsibility that is theirs," said Mrs. Casey, a middle-aged mother who has reared her own family of four.

"We even see fathers helping with money, taking some of the responsibility."

About 12 girls are now enrolled in the program—the number varies. Some are married; most are not.

To qualify, the girls must go through a one-hour class on

infant development, nutrition, family planning and parental responsibility, and then another hour of actual practice in feeding, bathing and otherwise taking care of babies.

They also must agree not to cut classes and show they intend to graduate. They must take courses that will give them some potential wage-earning skill, such as typing, shorthand or nursing.

Mrs. Casey says not one of her girls would be back in

school if it were not for the program.

"It is only through this kind of a center that the vicious circle of lack of training, low income and welfare dependence will be broken," Mrs. Casey said.

Called the "Parent-Child Education Center," it is in two brightly decorated apartments across the street from Berkeley High School.

The mothers leave the children there from 8:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m. with care provided by Mrs. Casey, a full-time and part-time paid aide plus volunteers, including a pediatrician and registered nurse who spend one day a week each at the center.

The program was begun last fall with a \$23,000 grant from the state Department of Vocational Education. Mrs. Casey's salary is paid by the local school district. Present facilities can handle up to 40 children.

Asked if he would go so far as to recommend a wage-price freeze, Burns said, "I'm a conservative economist. The thought of controls, except in time of war or national emergency, just frightens me."

But I'm also a realist. I think we may be approaching an emergency in our country. The most serious threat at times is the dead of night, I find myself thinking about a wage-price freeze. But when I arise and have a cup of coffee, I forget it."

Burns also said the central bank will expand money and credit at a moderate pace this year, not as fast as urged by the White House. And he called Nixon's forecast of a 9 per cent jump in production for 1971 optimistic and higher than his own staff's estimate.

Friday's price figures mean it cost \$119.20 to buy what \$100 did in 1967, and \$138.60 to buy what \$100 did in 1957-59. The 1967 comparison year was adopted with this report.

Inflation Emergency Still Possible

McCracken Fears Overoptimism on Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is congratulating itself about the smallest monthly inflation figure in nearly four years, but the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board says the nation may yet face an inflation emergency.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that consumer prices rose only one-tenth of 1 per cent last month, compared with five-tenths of 1 per cent the month before and 5.5 per cent for all of 1970.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, sent President Nixon a memo calling the report encouraging.

"You predicted a good reading for January," he reminded Nixon. "It occurred. Welcome to the Forecasters Club!" Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told the Senate Appropriations Committee he was

heartened by the report. "I think there is ample reason to be optimistic," he said.

"There's no question we have the resources to have a really vibrant economy..."

At the same time, however, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns told the Senate House economic committee that an economic emergency might lie ahead unless the White House takes stronger action, such as instituting a wage-price review board.

Asked if he would go so far as to recommend a wage-price freeze, Burns said, "I'm a conservative economist. The thought of controls, except in time of war or national emergency, just frightens me."

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Sunday Post-Crescent Features

Crime in the streets: fast becoming the nation's No. 1 crime problem, it's being crowded by building campus crimes causing, according to Associated Press' Richard Blystone, academic headaches. *Section*

Almost a harbinger of spring, the Miss Oshkosh Pageant at Oshkosh takes place this weekend, with full coverage by Post-Crescent reporters. *Section*

Carol Hanson, of the women's department, offers a word or two about those colorful quilts made by church women of Little Chute. *Women's Section*

Sunday Editor James Auer reviews John Ezell's show of theater design at Bergstrom Art Center, and tells of a Neenah Public Library exhibit by five Fox Cities artists. *Section (Arts)*

Writer Arlen Boardman and photographer Robert Tew combine talents on the subject of two little kittens at Appleton's Washington School which are inspiring love and kindness for animals as a prime civilizing force in man's life. *View Magazine*

The revived rock of Ivory Joe Hunter and Little Richard is included in David F. Wagner's reviews of black performers not so revolutionary in nature as last week's artists. *Showtime Magazine*

With hockey bidding to be the most brutal of all spectator sports, officials are trying to lessen the danger, but encountering surprising opposition from the players themselves. *Family Weekly*

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



THERE IS A BRIEF SILENCE, SHATTERED BY THE SOUND OF A SHOT!



YOU... YOUR BOYFRIEND DIDN'T? YOU... YOUR BOYFRIEND HAD TOO BIG OF A MOUTH!



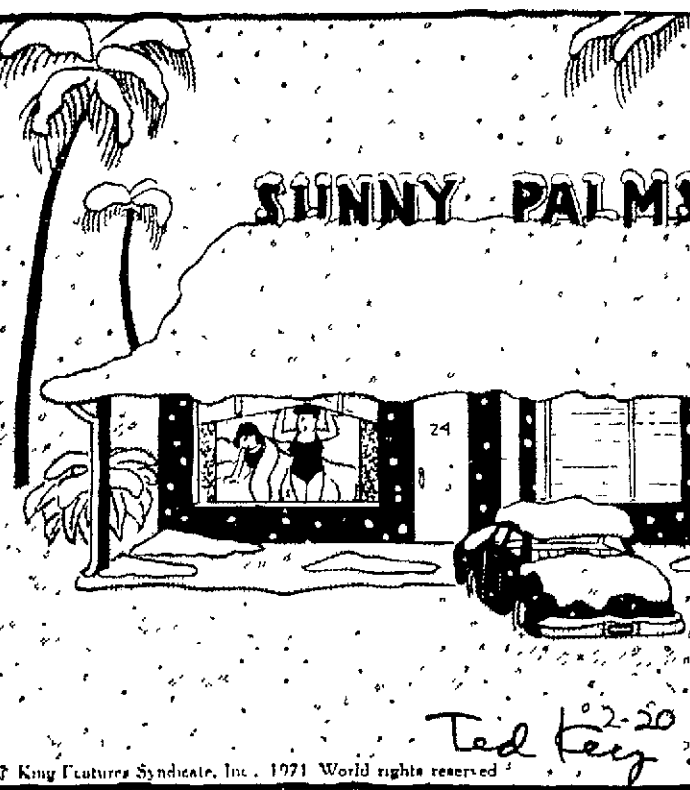
NOW THAT THIS HOOD HAS TOLD US WHERE YOUR GRANDDAUGHTER IS BEING HELD, LET'S HAVE THE POLICE MEET US THERE!



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL

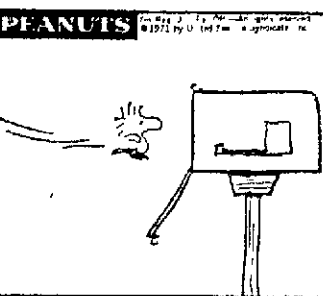
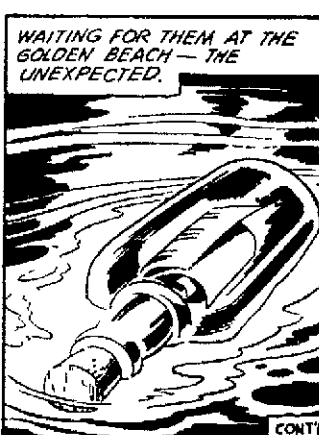


"Bring your woolies?"

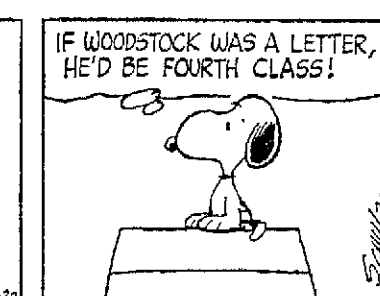
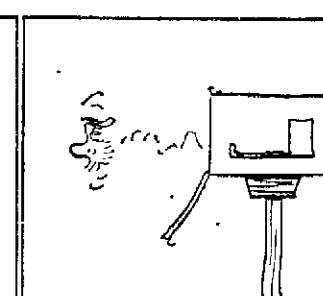
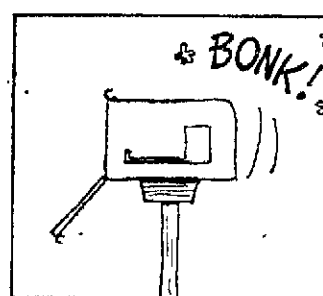
PHANTOM



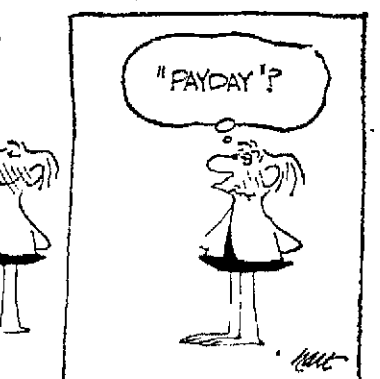
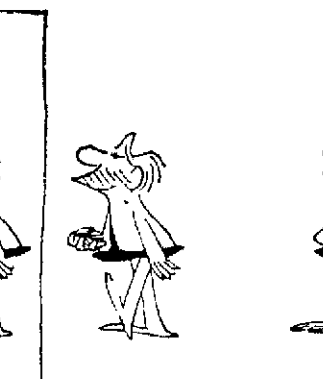
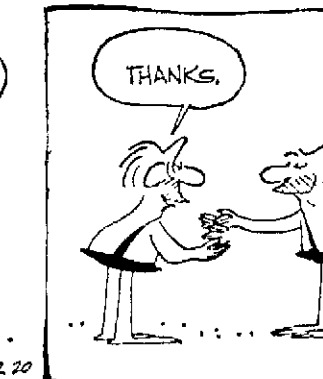
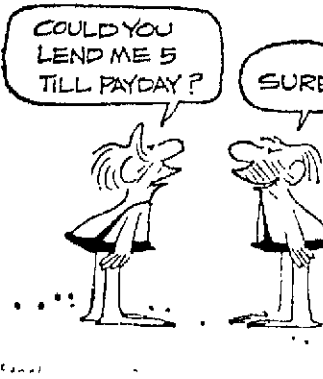
By FALK and BARRY



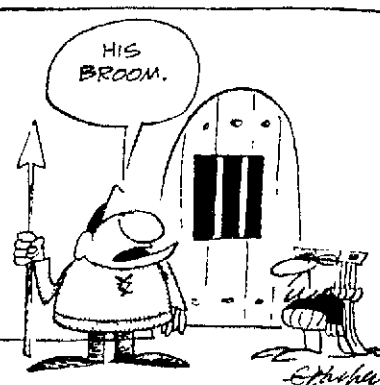
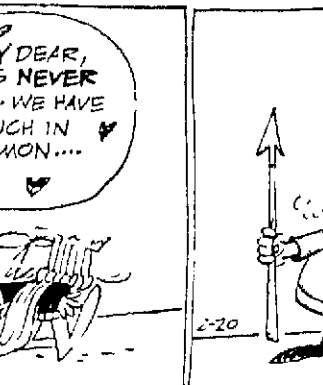
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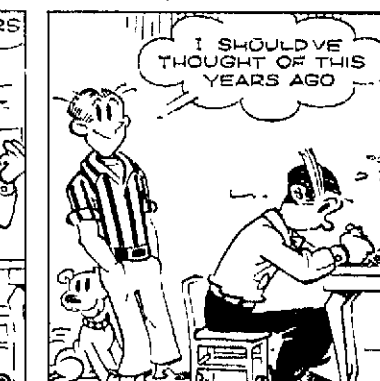
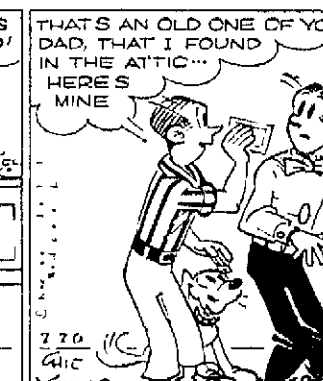
By JOHNNY HART



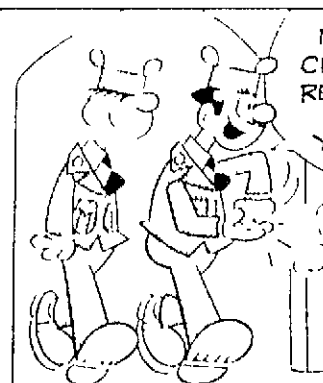
By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



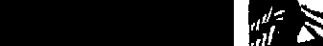
By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- De Havilland is one
- Yorkshire river
- Location
- Tailored drink (2 wds.)
- Indian meal
- Materfamilias
- District of England
- Give life to
- Greek letter
- Mint family plant (2 wds.)
- Emmet
- Decide
- Swiss river
- Scrutinize
- Abound
- Speed up
- Cheer leader's yell
- Highlight of the week

DOWN

- Make a choice
- Card game
- Doctrine
- London's famed "Old Repertory"
- Japanese statesman
- Trouble
- One
- Decalm
- Martinelli
- Lanchester
- Palm leaf
- Spanish "belle"
- Presently
- Haze
- Wooden core
- Anesthetic
- Diminished by
- Harbor, Guam
- Fig-staff
- Rescue
- Detail
- Portable bed
- Put up
- Play at fisticuffs
- Imogene
- Principal
- Peak
- Tuneric

Yesterday's Answer

- Give it a whirl
- Suffered from
- Japanese verse
- Spanish "king"

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

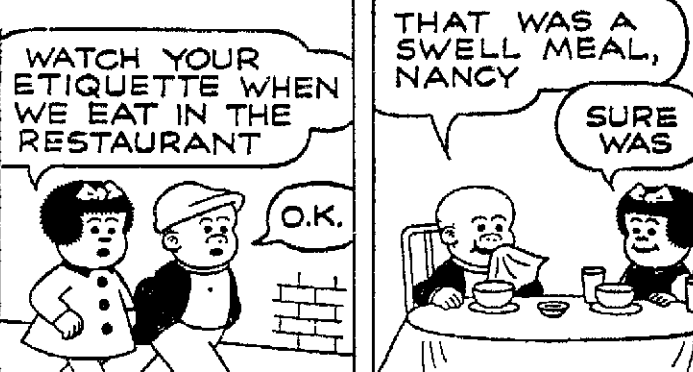
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

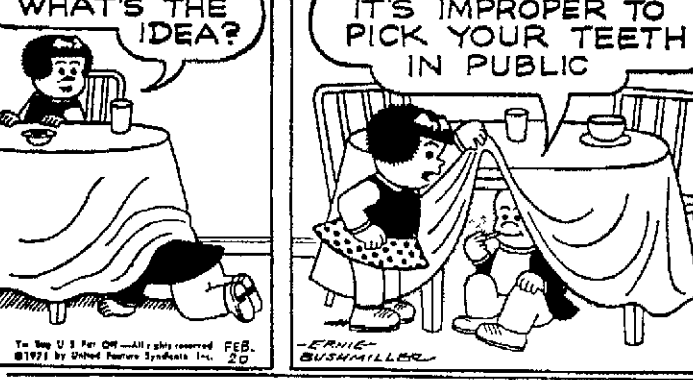
PDX ICWMNHPI MV EXMEKX FHG-
EKCI PDXHN HYFHSFLCKHPI JMGP
HY PDX AHYF MV VMMK PDXI OX-
TMJX.—DMZX

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ONLY ONE WHO IS WISER THAN ANYONE IS EVERYONE.—NAPOLEON
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By GEORGE SIXTA

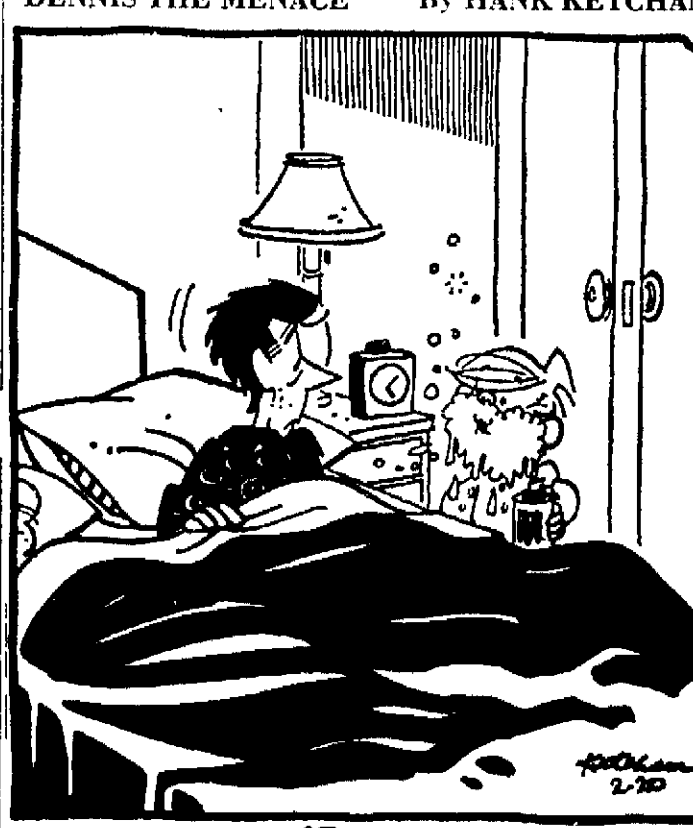


By MORT WALKER



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club
Race Indoors With Paper Towel Tubes

BY CAPPY DICK

"Precision Pull" is a race to be staged indoors where there is a smooth floor and plenty of unobstructed space. Each player must prepare a piece of cardboard like that in figure 1. The cardboard must be slightly wider than the length of a paper towel core. Leave a tab with a hole in it to which a string can be tied. Give each player a towel tube to place on his cardboard. The player's line up with their cardboards touching the wall which will be the starting place of the race. Mark a line five feet in front of the opposite wall. This is to be the finish line. At a signal, the racers move toward the finish line, pulling their cardboards (figure 2). The object of the race is to see who will be the first to get his cardboard across the finish line without having his towel core roll off. If a towel core leaves its cardboard (see figure 2) the racer who is pulling it is disqualified and is out of the race. Monday: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

A Race

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LICHTY



... restless, no attention span, inability to take naps ... My diagnosis is that you have a genuine activist on your hands, Mrs. Finchley!

THE WIZARD of ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
Daily
Sunday Post-Crescent

State Employee Pay Increase Is Proposed

Cost of Package Set at \$38 Million For Next Biennium

MADISON (AP)—A pay boost for state employees which would cost \$38 million in Wisconsin tax funds during the next biennium was proposed by the state personnel director Thursday.

The plan by Carl Wettengel provides a \$25 a month increase the first year for the 30,000 government employees, and 6 per cent more money the second year. There would also be regular merit increases which average three to four per cent and fringe benefits.

The personnel director said he was directed to hold down the cost during the first year because "the state faces a severe financial crisis" during that time.

But Wettengel said officials hope the economic situation will be improved in the second year during which a more extensive plan for retaining and recruiting employees is proposed.

The fringe benefits proposed by Wettengel include:

- State insurance contributions based on the amount of unused sick leave accumulated by an employee.
- Doubling life insurance coverage for retired employees from 25 per cent of their insurance in force at age 67 to 50 per cent.
- Increasing night differential pay from 10 to 15 cents an hour.
- Initiating a length of service bonus of \$50 for employees who complete five years of service.

Wettengel will hold a hearing on his proposal March 5. Then he will make his recommendations to the state personnel board, which will hold another hearing and send its suggestions to the legislature for at least one more hearing.

The proposal drew quick adverse reaction from the Wisconsin State Employees Association.

Charles Gibson, WSEA executive director, called the offer "really nothing," and complained that the entire fringe benefit package would not go into effect until the second year of the biennium.

He said the offer provided little on top of what is already required by law.

Gibson added that the offer pointed up the need for a full collective bargaining law. State employees are now prohibited from bargaining formally for wages and fringe benefits.

Guerrillas Move to Oust Yasir Arafat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Palestine Liberation Army moved openly today to unseat Yasir Arafat as leader of the Palestinian resistance movement, touching off the biggest internal power struggle in the guerrillas' history.

Brig. Abdulrazzak Yahya, PLA commander-in-chief, made public demands that Arafat's ruling Central Committee be dissolved and that all guerrilla organizations be brought under the PLA.

Yahya's demands came in notes published in Damascus and Beirut today, a few hours before the 27-man Central Committee was to begin meetings in the Syrian capital on the growing momentum towards a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Friends of Kaukauna Library Elect Officers

KAUKAUNA — New officers were elected this week by the Friends of the Library.

They are Mrs. Robert Flynn, president; Mrs. Frank Nappala, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Mullen, treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert Dalton, secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Jaeger, in charge of membership; and Mrs. G. N. Schoenfeldt, in charge of displays.

Plans progressed for the public service feature March 9 when John and Sally Bartman will present a program at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaukauna High School lecture room. Bartman is director of physical fitness at the Green Bay YMCA and has a daily television program aired in the Valley.

Refreshments will be served at the program. It is free and open to the public.

Milwaukee Conference Set on School Finance

MILWAUKEE — Performance contracting, taxpayer resistance to school finance, revenue sharing, new directions for federal aid, and court actions — these are among the topics that will be discussed at the 14th National Conference on School Finance March 29-30 at the Sheraton-Schneider Hotel.

Theme of the conference will be "Productivity in Education: Measuring and Financing."

Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 28. The conference will close Tuesday afternoon.

Obituaries

John C. Bell
22 Garden Ct.
Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. There will also be another visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the Forest Home Cemetery, Milwaukee, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday. A memorial fund is being established for the Wisconsin Heart Association.

Robert R. Braun
W. Ducharme St., Kaukauna
Age 39, passed away at 9 p.m. Friday. He was born October 13, 1931 in Marshalltown, Iowa. He was a graduate of Hilbert High School class 1950, and served 2 years in the United States Army. Mr. Braun was a resident of Kaukauna for the past 16 years and had been employed at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company as a truck driver. Survivors include his wife, Virginia; two sons, Kendall, age 14 and David, age 12, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Braun, Route 1, Menasha; two brothers, Roger, Route 1, Kaukauna; LeRoy, Brillion; two sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Rosalie) Skahn, Menasha; Mrs. Richard (Esther) Zahring, Route 1, Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from the Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Burial will be in parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Sunday. Wake service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Will G. Merrill
1121 N. Drew St.
Age 37, passed away suddenly Friday evening. He was born January 5, 1934 in Neenah and had resided in this area all of his life where he was employed as an appliance serviceman with Drucks Electric Company, Menasha. Mr. Merrill was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton and had served with the Army from 1956 to 1958. He is survived by his wife, Delores Dorschner Merrill; two daughters, Tracie, age 10 and Kim, age 8, both at home; by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Merrill, Appleton; one brother, Robert, Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Ray (Marilyn) Quella, Mrs. D. L. (Virginia) Sawyer, and Mrs. Louis (Donna) Mader, all of Appleton; Mrs. Bert (Eunice) Omil, Waupaca. He was preceded in death by one sister, Ethel. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. James A. Nelson officiating. Interment will follow in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday and on Monday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and after 10 a.m. at the church until the hour of service. A memorial fund is being established.

Mrs. Martha L. Morien
Route 1, New London
Age 70, passed away Thursday afternoon in Rockford, Illinois following a lingering illness. She was born July 25, 1900 in the township of Caledonia. She had taught school in the Beloit area most of her teaching career. She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Rockford, Ill., one brother, Jack Morien, Eagle River; one sister, Helen Morien, route 1, New London; and 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday 11 a.m. from Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London, with the Rev. James Behling officiating. Interment will be in Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 3 p.m. Sunday until 9 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Louis A. Spaay
6016 30th Ave., Kenosha
(Formerly of Kimberly)
Age 66, passed away in New Port Richey, Florida on Wednesday. He was born in the Netherlands. March 20, 1904. Mr. Spaay lived in Kimberly most of his childhood and then moved to Kenosha in 1927. Survivors include his wife, Cecile Dopske Spaay; one son, Richard, and one daughter, Mrs. John Piska, both of Kenosha; three brothers, John, Florida; Fred, Kimberly; George, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Maire Lynch, Appleton; Mrs. Matt Verkuilen, Kimberly and 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Kenosha. Interment will be in St. George Cemetery, Kenosha. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Bruch Funeral Home, 3503 Roosevelt Rd., Kenosha.

George (Phillip) Westgor
1330 W. Katherine St., Appleton
Age 69, passed away Friday morning following a lengthy illness. He was born October 23, 1901 in Nabarino, Wisconsin. He was married on July 15, 1926 to

Phyllis Frederick. He had been an Appleton resident for the past 5 years and had been manager of Pauly Cheese Company, Sherwood for 38 years. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis, one son, Chester, route 2, Menasha; 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Five brothers and two sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah with the Rev. C. Richard Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Thomas M. Zeininger
334 Ahnapp St., Menasha
Age 74, passed away Friday evening after a long illness. He was born November 24, 1896 in Menasha and had been a lifelong resident. Mr. Zeininger was the city assessor since 1952 and a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the American Legion, Germania Society, and a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia; two brothers, William R., and Edward L. Zeininger, both of Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Jack (Gertrude) Dombrowski, Menasha; Mrs. George Haderslev, San Diego, California; also survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, with the funeral cortege forming at the Brown Funeral Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday where the prayer service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Cub, Webelo Dinner Set At Greenville

GREENVILLE — The Cub Scouts of pack 77 will observe the first anniversary of scouting at the annual blue and gold dinner Tuesday at the Country Aire.

The potluck supper for Cubs, Webelos and their parents will begin at 6:30 p.m. The Country Aire has been offered as a courtesy of the proprietors.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Philip W. Hanson, pastor of the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Greenville. Special guests will be the Boy Scouts of troop 77, Greenville.

Entertainment will be provided by Explorer Scouts (Order of the Arrow) chosen from neighboring scouting areas. They will perform during the award ceremony.

Awards will be given as follows: Denner stripe, Mark Mayo and Pat Flannigan; bear badge, Mike Plaines and Jerry Bekkers; bobcat pin, Todd Batzler, recruiter stripe, Joe Seidler; gold arrow, Mike Plaines and Jerry Bekkers; silver arrow, Nick Heimmermann.

Webelos awards will be the craftsman to Joseph Bekkers, James Denne, Jeff Enger, Mike Flunker, Jon Gehrk, Dean Howelisch, Steve Mayo, Joe Russell, Don Saari, Brian Seidler, Jeff Ujadowski and Jeffrey Wilcox.

The aquanaut will be given to James Denne, the artist badge to Jeff Ujadowski and Brian Seidler; traveler to Brian Seidler and Joe Bekker; naturalist to Brian Seidler; and outdoorsman to James Denne.

Average U.S. Consumer Can't Cook, Won't Read

MADISON (AP) — The average consumer is a city woman under the age of 35 who can't cook and doesn't like to read a lot, the Wisconsin Live Stock and Meat Council was told Thursday.

Miss Reba Staggs of Chicago, the home economics director of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, said the average consumer never learned to cook because she wasn't interested, it wasn't taught in school or her mother never took the time to teach her.

The busy young wife, mother and breadwinner doesn't like to read, Miss Staggs said, and especially doesn't do so if thinking is involved.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
Branch No. 1
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR PROBATE

In the Matter of the Application of Jean Ann Schnob for Change of Name to Jean Ann Nielsen

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the regular term of County Court, Branch No. 1, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 3rd day of March, 1971, at 11:00 A.M. in the forenoon, or at any time thereafter as counsel may be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of Jean Ann Schnob for permission to change her legal name and designation to Jean Ann Nielsen, and for the inclusion of the name of Nielsen in all other matters as they pertain thereto.

Dated this 5th day of February, 1971.
BY THE COURT,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Outagamie County, Wisconsin

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for Petitioner
200 E. Main Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 6, 13 & 20, 1971

Carbon Monoxide Poison Suspected In Man's Death

BRILLION — A rural Kaukauna man was dead on arrival of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning at Calumet Memorial Hospital Friday night an hour after his brother found him seated in a car in his garage here.

Calumet County Coroner LeRoy Houghes tentatively listed carbon monoxide poisoning as the cause of death of Robert Braun, 39, route 4, Kaukauna.

Braun, according to Houghes, was discovered by his brother at 8:20 p.m. behind the wheel of his car with the engine running. The garage door was closed. Houghes said, Braun was dead on arrival at the hospital at 9:20 p.m.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
Branch No. 1
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of Nina C. Harwood, Deceased.
Application of the executor of the estate of Nina C. Harwood, deceased, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without interest, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the determination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 2nd day of March, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. in the forenoon, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 5, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Outagamie County, Wisconsin

Walter H. Brummond, Ltd. Attorney
Zuehlke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
February 6, 13 & 20, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
Branch No. 1
FILE NO. 24,640
In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIAN G. SUPRISSE, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Lillian G. Suprisse, deceased, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without interest, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the determination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 2nd day of March, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. in the forenoon, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 3, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Outagamie County, Wisconsin

Werner & Bayer, Attorneys
308 St. John's Place
Appleton, Wisconsin
February 6, 13 & 20, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of GERARDA MRS. TANK AKA GERARDA VAN BOXTEL AKA MRS. HERMAN TANK AKA MRS. GERARDA VAN BOXTEL, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Gerarda M. Tank aka Gerarda P. Boxtel aka Mrs. Herman Tank aka Mrs. Gerarda Van Boxtel, late of the Town of Cicero, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 23rd day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of May, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of May, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 4, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Outagamie County, Wisconsin

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for Estate
200 E. Main Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 6, 13 & 20, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of ROSANNA PENNINGNS AKA MRS. ROSE PENNINGNS, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Rosanna Penningns aka Rose Anna Penningns aka Rose Penningns, late of the Town of Cicero, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 23rd day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of May, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of May, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 3, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Outagamie County, Wisconsin

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for Petitioner
200 E. Main Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 6, 13 & 20, 1971

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DESIGN ASPECTS OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS TO THE INTERSECTION OF COLLEGE AVENUE AND LAWE STREET.

All interested persons are advised that the reconstruction of the intersection of College Avenue and Lawe Street, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, is being planned by the City of Appleton.

The proposed work on this intersection will include: widening of concrete pavement, curb and gutter, traffic islands and traffic signals.

Information on the proposed improvement including plans, right of way requirements, and studies made by the City of Appleton, as well as any other documentation filed by others on the project, is available for inspection and copying in the office of the Director of Public Works, City of Appleton, 225 North Second Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

Any interested person who may be affected by the proposed improvement may request that a public hearing be held. Such a hearing would cover the proposed construction and the proposed social and environmental impact and effects of the proposed improvement. The hearing would also discuss if the project is in the public interest and consistent with the goals and objectives of the area plan.

A written request for a hearing may be made by writing the City Clerk of the City of Appleton on or before March 12, 1971. In the event such request is received, a further notice of time and place of hearing will be published.

Inasmuch as federal aid highway funds may be used for a part of the costs of this improvement, federal law requires that an opportunity for a public hearing be afforded.

Relocation assistance is available to persons who may be displaced by the construction of the improvement. Any person who feels that he may be so affected may obtain more information from the Director of Public Works in Appleton.

Any interested person considering requesting a public hearing should contact the Appleton Director of Public Works at the above address or call 1-414-734-4556 for an appointment for a hearing relating to the project before formally requesting a public hearing as the information available in the Appleton Director of Public Works office will be the same information that will be presented at the public hearing.

February 11, 1971
ELDEN J. BROEWM
City Clerk
February 13 & 20, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
Branch No. 1
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE OLGA ENGER, also written, GRACE ENGER and MRS. CARL E. ENGER, Deceased.

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Grace Olga Enger, deceased, was filed in the County Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of February, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Creditors of said estate are notified that the time within which they are to file claims against the estate of Grace Olga Enger, deceased, is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of May, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of May, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 16, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Outagamie County, Wisconsin

Stanley S. Chmiel, Attorney
308 East Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 20 & 27 & March 6, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
Branch No. 1
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER)

In the Matter of the Estate of JEROME L. HILGER, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, was filed in the County Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of February, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of May, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of May, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 16, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Outagamie County, Wisconsin

JURY, NELSON & SCHUH
Attorneys
High F. Nelson, Attorney
225 N. Richmond Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 20 & 27 & March 6, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
Branch No. 1
ORDER LIMITING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of WUNDERLICH, AKA HAROLD W. WUNDERLICH, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Harold W. Wunderlich, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 23rd day of March, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of May, 1971.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of May, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or at any time thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 16, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Outagamie County, Wisconsin

BOLLEN, PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE, Attorneys
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
February 20 & 27 & March 6, 1971

It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243. If It Can Be Sold, A Post-Crescent Want Ad Will Sell It.

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN WANTED TO BE WISER DOLLARS

GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. Write Wisconsin Inventor Service, P.O. Box 43, Butler, Wisconsin 53007.

REWARD for information concerning missing person. Write Wisconsin Inventor Service, P.O. Box 43, Butler, Wisconsin 53007.

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NOTICE . . . Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes to be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

ACCOUNTING CLERK Applicants should have bookkeeping machine operation training, experience & ability to handle accounts payable work. Must like to be able to work accurately with numbers. Use adding machine & type well. Have knowledge of general office procedure with ability to get along & work well with fellow employees. Very good typing & writing. Minimum size office 5 day week & good fringe benefits.

MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION Apply personnel dept. KOEHRING CO., FARM DIV. Corner of Hwy. 10 & 41 Annual opportunity opening. In person to room 1005 Zuehlke Bldg. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GIRL FRIDAY — For supper club and real estate business. Suburb of Chicago. North. Living quarters, meals & steady work. Call 312-424-4444 collect or write. Mrs. Flocchi, Highland, Illinois 60040.

JOB OPENING FULL TIME For the position of sewing technician. Must have sewing background. We will train you. Good benefits. Apply to Mr. H. J. Noe, Mgr.

THE SINGER CO. 216 E. College Ave.

NIGHT WAITRESS WANTED — Experienced! Call Marian, 788-1111 at Werner's Super Club, Inc.

NURSE-INDUSTRIAL Part-time position for qualified industrial nursing. Full-time position available. Apply to Mr. H. J. Noe, Mgr.

OPTICAL ASSISTANT — Full-time. Benefit program. Send resume in own handwriting to Box K-12, Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST Responsible girl to handle telephone calls. Must be experienced in typing & other clerical functions.

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
SCHOOL BUS DRIVER WANTED—For Kaukauna area. Contact Kaukauna Bus Service, 766-2217.
SECRETARY
 Mfg. Co. needs enthusiastic person who wishes to advance. Short-hand required, interesting, diversified.
JANITOR—Part time.
CHEMICAL ENGR.—P.H.D. required.
SALESMAN, Counselor—Straight commission.
 Executive Secretarial Service, Licensed Employment Agency, 739-5139 or 739-5130.
 Shelling and Shelling, Inc. Professional Employment Agency, 739-5421.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
Attention Salesmen
 Here is a chance for you to join a major Fox Valley Auto Dealership. You would be in the lucrative position of, selling both the new 1971 Dodge and selling off of our well maintained Used Car lot.
 We offer a good benefit and pay plan including incentives and a 5 day week.
 If you are ready to make a change and this sounds like the right thing for you, see Mr. Covey at R. & R. Dodge, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT SALES
 Immediate opening for an experienced heavy construction equipment salesmen covering northeastern counties of Wisconsin. Must be willing to locate in Green Bay Appleton vicinity. Excellent commission plan, base pay, fringe benefits, etc. All applications to be held in strict confidence. Send resume stating experience, age, military status, etc. to:
 Mr. R. J. Fahey, President
 Miller, Bradford, Kishberg, Inc.
 11701 W. Carmen Ave.
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53225
 LIKE CLOTHES? NEED EXTRA CASH? \$50 to \$100 for 2 to 3 nights per week. Son's clothing store. It's not just the highly respected Fashion. Considers women who learn to sew. No investment. Free 4000 wardrobe. Interested? Call Mary 733-7603.
SALESMAN—To cover the central and northern part of Wisconsin. An opportunity to start a career with a leading manufacturer of automotive equipment, calling on jobbers, garages, service stations, etc. Requires interest in sales and automotive background. No salary. Write or call: Nordstrom Partitions, Inc., P. O. Box 764, Appleton, 739-6202.
SALES—Automotive Equipment. An opportunity to start a career with a leading manufacturer of automotive equipment, calling on jobbers, garages, service stations, etc. Requires interest in sales and automotive background. No salary. Write or call: Nordstrom Partitions, Inc., P. O. Box 764, Appleton, 739-6202.
3 BUSINESS ASSOCIATES WANTED—To help build a sales organization. Ph. 739-6830.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
 ELDERLY care and housekeeping in your home. Insured and bonded. Homemakers with registered nurse supervision.
 Homemakers 739-2666.

FINANCIAL
BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26
COFFEE SHOP—Ultra-modern, completely air conditioned, new stone front, paved parking lot, terrific year around business. Doing over 5 figure income a year. This includes retail milk route, Borden's with truck & walk-in cooler. Can be bought separately. Good call line of customers, natural gas. Reason: other business interest. Call Hap's, Red Granite, 414-566-9214.
TO RENT, TO FIND, To Get—To find of any kind of Use Post-Crescent Want Ads.

To Size 48!
PRINTED PATTERN
 Look summer and stocker at ratio pattern, on variation in this trio designed expressly to flatter larger sizes. Side-slit tunic has dart shaping. Printed Pattern 4720: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 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3848, 3850, 3852, 3854, 3856, 3858, 3860, 3862, 3864, 3866, 3868, 3870, 3872, 3874, 3876, 3878, 3880, 3882, 3884, 3886, 3888, 3890, 3892, 3894, 3896, 3898, 3900, 3902, 3904, 3906, 39

Dairy Advertising Plan Needs Votes

MADISON (AP) — About 80 per cent of the farmers who have voted to date on a proposed advertising campaign for dairy products are in favor of the program, the state Board of Agriculture was told Friday.

Robert Thayer, an Agriculture Department marketing administrator, reported, however, that the flow of votes isn't strong enough yet to assure the turnout will reach the minimum 30,000 votes needed for approval.

The referendum runs to Aug. 1. Farmers who don't vote are virtually recorded as having voted against it.

Thayer said there have been 13,592 "yes" votes from dairy cooperatives which have decided to ballot in blocs.

The Wisconsin Dairy Federation pledged 20,000 votes through bloc voting. But Thayer said only 18 of the state's 146 cooperatives actually have turned in "yes" votes under the bloc campaign.

Attorney Joins Board of Bank

Stanley S. Chmiel Elected Director Of Northern State

Stanley S. Chmiel, Appleton attorney, was elected a director of the Northern State Bank at the board of directors meeting this week.

Chmiel has practiced law in Appleton for the past 23 years. Previously he served seven



Chmiel

years as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is a past president of the Outagamie County Bar Association and member of the Wisconsin and American Bar associations. He presently is chairman of the Outagamie County Commemorative Commission, member of the Appleton Appeal Board, past president of the Appleton Noon Lions Club and currently zone chairman of Lions International.

The bank has total resources of \$10 million and is a member of Valley Bancorporation, a registered bank holding company based in Appleton.

Other directors are Herbert C. Crane, Jermond Ellefson, John Jenkel Jr., Willard C. Johnson, Frank Jesse, William Sands and John A. Hennessy. Hennessy is president.

Jaycees Plan Winter Party

NEW LONDON — Jaycees, their wives and perspective members will meet at 8 p.m. today for a special tobogganing and dinner party at Alpine Hill.

The businessmen's organization recently has appointed James Ehlike and Thomas Bergman co-chairmen of the Easter egg hunt and Doug Wolfe and Paul Noel as co-chairmen of the sandbox fill project.

Dry Fireplace and Furnace WOOD

KNOKE

Lumber Co.

311 N. Lincolnwood

733-4483

"DON'T PAY THE BILL..."

until you are completely satisfied with your new hearing aid.

Wait until you have been fitted with your new hearing aid and have had an opportunity to try it out. Discover how wonderful it is to hear the sounds you have been missing.

When you are satisfied that this is the way you want to hear, then—and only then—will we accept payment.

Fair enough? We think so. Call now for an appointment. You'll be glad you did.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS

"Across From Sears"

323 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-7525

Authorized Zenith Dealer

How's Your Hearing?

GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN — Free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words had been announced by Beltone. A tiny, non-operating model of the smallest Beltone behind-the-ear aid ever made will be given absolutely Free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than 1/3 of an ounce and it's all at ear level in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are Free, so we suggest that you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write Beltone Hearing Aid Service, Box 2182, Station A, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54306.

Treasurer of Firm Retires

Percy C. Menning Spent 41 Years at Appleton Coated

Percy C. Menning, treasurer at Appleton Coated Paper Company since 1932, has elected to take an early retirement at the age of 60, effective March 1, 1971.

Menning's career at Appleton Coated spans over 41 years. He joined the company in 1929 as office boy in the sample department and progressed to billing clerk in 1931 and chief order clerk in 1936.

Following a tour of duty in the Armed Forces from 1942-45, he returned to the company and was named cost accountant in 1947. Two years later, he was assigned responsibility for all financial and accounting activities for the firm. He became



Percy C. Menning

assistant treasurer in 1951 and treasurer and assistant secretary the following year.

He was a graduate of Appleton High School and attended Lawrence College. Active in industry and community affairs, he is a charter member of the National Association of Accountants-Northern Wisconsin Chapter and past treasurer of the Society for Advancement of Management, Fox Valley Chapter.

He served on the Appleton Taxpayers' Association; the finance committee of the Appleton YMCA; and headed the financial subcommittee of the board of trustees of the First Congregational Church.

He is married, has four children and resides in Appleton.

77 Permits Approved at Greenville

GREENVILLE — Fred Kaphingst, Greenville town building inspector, reported at the February meeting that there were 77 building permits issued in 1970 for a total value of \$315,200 in construction.

There were 27 home permits for \$583,500; 17 garage and storage for \$39,150; 15 farm buildings for \$88,250; 11 additions and remodeling for \$21,800 and 9 commercial permits for \$182,500.

Approval was made for members of the election board as appointed by the Statutory Committees of the two political parties. Appointed are Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Russell Anthony, Mrs. James Denner, Mrs. Fred Kaphingst, Mrs. Erwin Tellock, Mrs. Lee Wunderlich and Mrs. Clarence Doell.

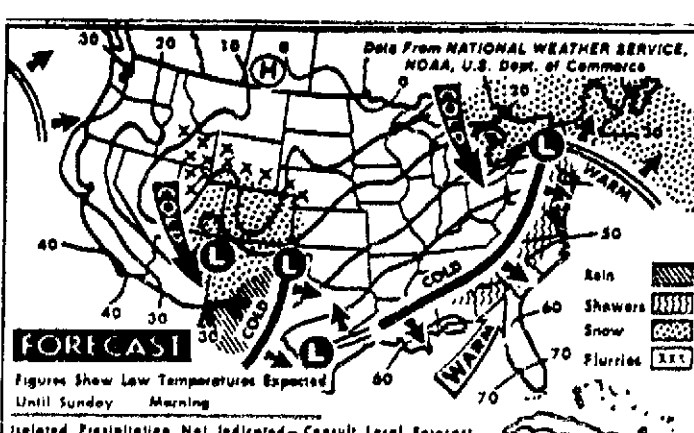
Alternates are Mrs. Norman Julius and Mrs. Richard Seidler. The clerk, John Woods, was directed to notify the utilities to schedule the relocation of their poles so that School Road from Julius Road west to the town line can be reconstructed. An operators license was granted to Jerome Hansted.

Races Still on At New London

The third annual New London Farm Club Road America of Snowmobiling will be held as scheduled Sunday with racing beginning at 10 a.m.

Lion club officials report that the race is in good condition despite rains of the past few days.

The unique grand prix track is located three miles east of New London on Outagamie County Trunk S.



Snow Is Forecast tonight for the Northeast and Southwest. Rain is expected in the Southwest and showers in the East. Snow flurries are predicted for the Rocky Mountain states. There will be cold weather in the Great Lakes area and in the Southwest. Warm temperatures are expected in the Southeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Bill Prohibiting State GIs From Serving in Vietnam Up for Airing

MADISON (AP)—A bill to forbid Wisconsin GIs from serving in the Vietnam conflict or other undeclared wars highlights measures coming up for legislative committee scrutiny next week.

The bill would seek to keep Wisconsin servicemen out of armed hostilities which are neither among the emergency powers granted to the president or the war declaration powers of Congress.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Fred A. Risser, D-Madison, is similar to one passed by the Massachusetts state legislature. The U.S. Supreme Court declared that law invalid.

The Risser bill will be heard by the Senate's Judiciary Committee Wednesday.

Dead Issue

A bill dealing with what may seem a dead issue will have a hearing before the Senate's State Affairs Committee Tuesday. It would require the Department of Health and Social Services to adopt and enforce regulations on "Cryogenic cemeteries."

Deceased persons are frozen at the temperature of liquid nitrogen in hope of one day being brought back to life.

Payment of real estate taxes in quarterly installments would be allowed if the legislature passes a bill going before the Assembly's Taxation Committee Thursday.

Also before committees next

Police & Fire Beat

Three persons were fined \$50 and costs Friday when each pleaded guilty to charges of shoplifting. A fourth case of shoplifting was continued to permit a suspect to consult an attorney.

Susan K. Tomazevic, 18, 204 Fillmore St., Kaukauna, admitted taking three packages of gravy from the K mart store Wednesday.

Karen K. Hanneman, 19, Appleton, took merchandise worth of \$18.60 from the K mart store Tuesday. Debbie Jane Ponedel, 19, 1100 E. Eldorado St., took infant's diapers and a child's zip suit from the same store Tuesday.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer gave Anthony J. Sonnenleitner, 18, 125 E. Calumet St., until Tuesday to consult with an attorney on charges of shoplifting and receiving stolen property.

Sonnenleitner is charged with taking a hood latch kit from the Treasure Island Store Tuesday. Appleton detectives brought the additional count, charging that he received four hubcaps, belonging on the auto of Del Frust, 2712 S. Walden Ave., that had been stolen by two juveniles. The second offense is alleged to have occurred between Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, police charge. Schaefer set bond at \$50 for each count.

James Satorius, 21, 1209 N. Morrison St., pleaded innocent Friday to charges of burglary and theft. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set trial for March 24, and continued bail at \$1,500.

County authorities charge Satorius broke into the Fox Tractor-Farm Division of Koehring

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Should you establish your long suit or should you take a finesse? There is no general answer. The correct reply depends

North-South vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q J 6 3		♠ 10 8 7 2	
♥ K 5 2		♥ 10 8 6 3	
♦ J 10 7 3		♦ A 7	
		♣ Q 9 6	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K 9 4		♠ A 5	
♥ Q 8 7 5 4		♥ K J 2	
♦ 6 4		♦ K J 10 9 3	
♣ K 8 2		♣ A 5 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	Pass

Opening lead: Five of hearts.

upon the hand in question and can only be determined at the bridge table. Examine today's game hand

Appleton Man On Probation For Bad Checks

OSHKOSH — An Appleton man who pleaded no contest to one charge of absconding and five counts of worthless checks in two counties, was placed on two years probation Friday on condition he stay in the county jail until he finds employment and lodging.

Vern W. Duerrwaechter, 45, formerly of 425 N. Linwood, Appleton, was found guilty of absconding from the Embassy Motor Lodge, 3913 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, where he lived from May 26 to July 31, 1970.

He gave the motel clerk a check for \$700 in payment, knowing the check was worthless according to the complaint.

The other five charges include two worthless checks to the Embassy Motor Lodge and three checks in Outagamie county to a rent-a-car agency, a grocery store, and a moving and storage business.

After finding Duerrwaechter guilty, Judge James V. Sitter sentenced the man to one year hard labor on each count, terms to run concurrently, then stayed sentencing and granted him probation.

Jaycees Name Speaker For Prayer Breakfast

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Robert Cornwell, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for congress in the last election, has been named speaker for the Jaycee sponsored Governmental Prayer Breakfast to be held at 7 a.m. March 5 at the Elks Clubrooms.

This is the third year the Jaycees are sponsoring the breakfast with members of local businesses and industries invited to attend. A donation will be requested to help defray breakfast expenses.

Former Cheese Firm Manager Dies at 69

George Westgor, 69, 1330 W. Katherine St., former manager of Pauly Cheese Co., died Friday.

The Navarino native is survived by his widow, a son, four grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah. Friends may call there from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

burglarizing the Roxy, 571 N. Main St., on Nov. 28, 1969.

About \$1,100 was taken in that burglary according to Roy Mistky, vice president of The Roxy. Another burglary charge against Buelow was dropped at the request of Asst. Dist. Atty. Henry Mathewson. He had been charged with the Dec. 23, 1969 burglary of Ted's Bar, 576 N. Main St.

Buelow was released on his own recognizance.

HORTONVILLE — Melvin Wilson, route 2, reported the theft Thursday of a snow blower to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. He valued the unit, taken from a barn, at \$300.

Appleton Man Collapses, Dies

At Poygan Resort

OSHKOSH — A 37-year-old Appleton man was dead on arrival at Mercy Medical Center here early today after apparently suffering a heart attack while playing pool at a resort on Lake Poygan.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore said Will G. Merrill, 1121 N. Drew St., Appleton, was dead on arrival to the hospital at 3:10 a.m. The cause of death was learned after an autopsy performed this morning, according to Moore.

Witnesses told Moore Merrill was playing pool at the resort when he suddenly slumped over the table about 1:15 a.m. Rescue attempts by two men with Merrill were unsuccessful.

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The "Garden of Peace" is the theme for the sixth annual American Field Service (AFS) Charity Ball to be held March 13 at Brillion's Community Center, according to chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Arnhoelter. The dance is sponsored by the Brillion AFS chapter as one of its major fund raising activities. Fashioning

flowers to be used as decorations for the dancers are, from the left, Mrs. Dennis Jeanquart, Mrs. Edward Fenendael, Mrs. Dennis Miller, Mrs. Arnhoelter, and Mrs. Charles Miller, Jr., chairman of the decorations committee. (Joan Coenen Photo)

State Communities 1st for Funds in New U.S. Program

Special to The Post-Crescent
GREEN BAY — Maribel and Kelly Lake became the nation's first communities Friday to solve perplexing sewer and water system problems under a new federal financing program.

Officials met at the Brown County Courthouse Annex to sign approvals for loans and grants provided by the Farmers Home Administration.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, who sponsored the bill in Congress for the FHA financing plan, was present for the historic signing.

Both communities qualified under the FHA's 5,500 population limitation. With their plans completed and loans and grants approved, they are now ready to advertise for bidding on construction contracts.

Maribel, a village of 250 population in Manitowish County, will construct both water and

sewer systems. The total estimated cost of the combined projects is \$550,000.

The FHA grant to Maribel is \$180,000, while the loan amounts to \$200,000. The village also has been authorized a grant of \$40,000 through Federal Water Quality Administration, and has been promised an initial state grant of \$80,000 from ORAP 200 funds.

Maribel will have either an activated sludge waste treatment plant or an aerated lagoon system. Decision will be made after bids are received.

300 Homes
Some 300 permanent homes and summer cottages ring Kelly Lake in Oconto County are covered by the sanitary district established to stop septic tank pollution of the 325-acre spring fed lake. A stabilization lagoon will handle wastes collected by the new sewer system.

The Kelly Lake Sanitary District is getting an FHA loan of \$250,000, but is receiving no grant from that agency. It has been authorized an FWQA grant of \$122,000, however, along with a state grant of \$149,000. Estimated cost of the project is \$650,000.

Both communities, it was pointed out, are expected to receive additional grant assistance from federal and state sources.

The documents were signed by Paul A. Kempfert, Maribel village president, and Robert B. Anderson, president of the Kelly Lake Sanitary District. Sizable delegations from their communities accompanied them to the meeting.

Officials Present

Top FHA officials present were Joseph R. Hanson, Washington, assistant administrator, and Willis Capps, Madison, state director.

"The new legislation is going to be a big help," Capps declared. "We greatly appreciate the help from John Byrnes, one of the FHA's best supporters in Congress, to get us the funds needed for our loan programs."

Under the new policy made possible by the Byrnes bill, the FHA can provide insured financing for public as well as non-profit community facility projects. In Wisconsin, the high-

est demand is for sanitary sewer systems to be built by rural communities and service districts.

"The new program brings private funding into the very important sector of sewer and water programs for small communities," Byrnes commented. "Lack of funding has been a real roadblock in focusing on their problems."

He stressed the need to assist small communities.

"You can't get rid of congestion in urban communities unless you make facilities available for industry and people in the smaller places. We don't need bigger cities. We can help solve social problems by avoiding the congestion of cities," Byrnes asserted.

Won't Compete

Hanson stressed that the new FHA program will not compete with local investors. Investors will be offered bonds on the regular tax-exempt securities market, but if there are no takers the federal agency will buy them. The FHA then will sell the bonds to private investors under a guarantee of principal and interest.

"Some 1,700 rural communities in Wisconsin need either new or improved sewer and water systems," Hanson said. "Money available through FHA is not a big bundle, but it will make a substantial start."

Pure Milk Cooperative Members OK Merger

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

FOND DU LAC — The board of directors of the 13,500-member Pure Milk Products Cooperative, Wisconsin's largest dairy bargaining cooperative, unanimously has approved a merger with the sprawling Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) which extends from Texas to Wisconsin and Minnesota.

PMPC has members throughout the Fox River Valley.

AMPI claims a membership of 34,000 members. It is the nation's largest dairy cooperative.

Pure Milk Products Cooperative has, until recently, opposed a policy of operating dairy

plants and making investments in "brick and mortar."

Last year, however, it developed some milk handling facilities and has direct-shipped milk to Chicago, and federal milk orders in Indiana and Ohio.

Extended in State
AMPI operates dairy plants throughout the Midwest as part of its operation. The organization has extended its operations in Wisconsin during the past year.

If the pact is approved by PMPC members, the organization will become part of AMPI's Tri-State Region which includes Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.

Paul Affeldt, Sparta, present president of PMPC, would be-

come president of the region replacing John Butterbrodt, Burnett. Butterbrodt would remain in his post as president of the national organization.

There are 9,700 members in the Tri-State Region which was formed from a merger of eight dairy co-ops including the former Pure Milk Association and Madison Milk Producers Cooperative.

Advisory Board

PMPC will add 37 members to the present 32-man advisory board of directors for the region.

More than 3 billion pounds of milk was marketed last year by PMPC while AMPI marketed 10 billion pounds of milk.

The cooperatives have disagreed during the past about federal milk marketing order changes designed to "tighten" marketing restrictions. Now, with combined membership, they will control a major share of the milk flowing from Wisconsin to southern markets.

PMPC officials will maintain their present office and posts in Fond du Lac for the present time. All officers, local board members, district board members and delegates will remain intact under the terms of the agreement.

District Meetings
Merger proposals now will be explained to PMPC members in 11 district meetings scheduled from March 1 through 15.

Officials will describe the merger in a four-point presentation stressing improved marketing ability, more services to members, legislative power and income boosts.

A recently established superpool premium on milk sold in Chicago by Central Milk Producers Cooperative is administered by AMPI. Officials indicated the merger may add might to the superpool.

William Eckles, general manager of the Fond du Lac cooperative, has been an influential spokesman in Washington for the dairy industry since 1929 when PMPC was formed to attract dairymen dissenting with the Pure Milk Products Cooperative.

Now the two organizations are united under the umbrella structure of AMPI. Harold Nelson, San Antonio general manager of AMPI, has led the fast development of the national cooperative.



Two Cars Were extensively damaged in New London, Friday afternoon, when ice slid off the Cristy Youth Shop building. The vehicles were owned by

Duane Brown, 1717 S. Pearl St., New London, and Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald, 218 W. Quincy St., New London. Both autos were extensively damaged.

Breakwater Delay Expected

The 1,250 foot breakwater for the marina at High Cliff State Park probably will not be completed by Memorial Day as had been proposed.

The High Cliff Forest Park Association was told at its annual meeting Thursday that the State Bureau of Parks and Recreation is "holding its breath and hoping." But difficulties have arisen, according to Robert Hummel from the state bureau, because of a failure to contact a consulting engineer in Milwaukee.

Specifications and plans previously had been completed, and it had been hoped that construction would begin soon so as not to interfere with the fishing run in spring.

Symphony In Park
Hummel also discussed possibilities of a symphony performance at the park this summer, stating that parks "are moving more and more into the field of culture in the out of doors."

His suggestion was favored.

However, it was decided to contact the local symphony before any arrangements are made with one out of this area.

A committee has been formed consisting of William J. Nuss, Fond du Lac, Melvin Rauch, and W. M. Wright, both Neenah, to advise the state bureau on possible selection for a marina operator.

Dairy Group Sets Meeting
MANAWA — A public meeting on the milk advertising and promotional program will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Little Wolf High School.

This meeting will discuss procedures and proposed operations of MAPP.

Prof. Francis Groves of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Economics Department will be in charge. There also Kimberly Clark Corp. will be agricultural leaders named the 12th director. He replaces Gordon A. Bubolz, who recently retired.

As of Jan. 29, bids have been open for the franchise, but there has been difficulty finding an operator.

New Land Added
It was announced that during 1970 a total of 73 new acres were added to the park at a cost of \$110,300. This brings the total area owned by the state to 934 acres.

New sewers, a service and maintenance building and toilet facilities were added to the park last year along with seven miles of snowmobile runs and two new hiking trails.

Officers re-elected to the board of directors include W. M. Wright, president; Joseph C. Foley, vice president; Harold C. Adams, treasurer, and James E. Bamberg, secretary.

Darwin E. Smith, president of the county board, was elected to the board of directors. He replaces Gordon A. Bubolz, who recently retired.

Mental Health Center Doing Well in 6th Year

SHAWANO — Five years ago, the Shawano County Guidance Center (presently the Wolf River Mental Health Center) was opened here.

The first six months were spent primarily in educational and consultative work. Then in August of 1966, with the completion of a clinical team of psychiatrist, psychologist, and psychiatric social worker the direct patient care program began. The diagnostic and treatment services have accounted for about 75-80 per cent of the cost and time with the difference being spent primarily in community services, research and administrative services.

In 1968 Menominee County contracted \$5,000 worth of mental health services per year from the Mental Health Center under the Nelson-Laird Bill and in 1969 Waupaca County joined Shawano to form a merger for the present Wolf River Mental Health Center. Both counties are responsible equally for funding. Presently five persons from each county compose the board of directors.

2,000 Served
Since the beginning of the treatment program, more than four years ago, about 2,000 persons have been served. Some were mentally ill, some mentally retarded, some were suffering emotional disorders, but the majority were persons suffering psycho-social problems that required the assistance of mental health professionals.

Though many persons were referred by physicians, social agencies, schools, and the clergy, a great number of persons referred themselves or were referred by their family. People have come to the center from various walks of life and from about every area of the counties served.

A part time branch office was opened in September, 1969 in the Department of Social Serv-

ices Offices in Waupaca.

This past year 53 per cent of new admissions from Waupaca County were served through the Waupaca branch office.

Other Professionals

Besides doing direct patient treatment, the staff spends a considerable amount of time working with other professionals, such as the clergy, physicians, attorneys, teachers and school counselors. The staff also has been engaged in informing the public of the center.

The merger seems to be beneficial to both counties, not only in terms of actual outpatient mental health services but also in terms of cost.

The center doubled its patient load and tripled its fee income. However, persons were only charged fees according to their ability to pay. About 24 per cent of new admissions this past year were charged no fee.

Because of the merger, of fee income, of occasional donations, and of other administrative factors, it has been possible to maintain the counties' appropriations at approximately the same level over the past five years.

Flanagan, 42, Kimberly director of public works, says that he would like to keep politics to a minimum in the office and attack directly the problems that face the county.

"The county government is going to be the key to tomorrow," he says, "and if it fails, we're going to be in bad shape."

Flanagan, a serious and thoughtful man who once was a construction company vice president and for 4½ years the owner of an asphalt firm, says he thinks a major weakness among top officials in government has been their lack of information.

Citing his 18 months as a delegate to the Fox Valley Council of Governments, he said: "Too many heads of government are not well enough informed to discuss the region's problems."

Flanagan thinks the county

The Candidates for Executive ... VI

Flanagan Wants to Keep Politics to a Minimum

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The buck-passing would stop at the Outagamie County executive's office if he were elected to the newly created post, Patrick Flanagan says.

Flanagan, 42, Kimberly director of public works, says that he would like to keep politics to a minimum in the office and attack directly the problems that face the county.

"The county government is going to be the key to tomorrow," he says, "and if it fails, we're going to be in bad shape."

Flanagan, a serious and thoughtful man who once was a construction company vice president and for 4½ years the owner of an asphalt firm, says he thinks a major weakness among top officials in government has been their lack of information.

Citing his 18 months as a delegate to the Fox Valley Council of Governments, he said: "Too many heads of government are not well enough informed to discuss the region's problems."

Flanagan thinks the county

"needs a new face and a new force that wants to push ahead and forget about the political ramifications." He says that constant attempts to satisfy pressure groups tends to stymie government progress.

One of 12 candidates for the post in the March 2 primary, he feels the county executive should oversee the budgeting process to find ways to save county money. He says the executive must give "personal attention" to the budget and be able to gear the spending to meet all needs equitably.

Flanagan says the executive also must provide the centralized leadership the county badly needs and be the spokesman for the county.

Spotty Leadership
"There is a need for a spokesman to come out and be a leader for the rest of the county board to rally around," he says, noting that leadership has been spotty over the years.

He also feels that the executive must be aware of state and federal legislation affecting the county and be ready to take steps to influence it for the good

of the county.

In all these matters, he emphasizes, the executive should be doing his homework.

"I think that the county executive, when a problem appears, is going to have to study that problem quite extensively," he says. "I think that it's definitely his role to make recommendations to the county board as to how that problem should be solved."

There must be effective communication between the executive and the board, as well as with other governmental levels' officials.

"My door will always be open to them (county supervisors) and to other officials," he says, "but I wouldn't interfere in local problems unless asked in."

Flanagan says he feels it's important the executive get along with the county board chairman because a conflict there would hamper getting anything done. "I would work hand and glove with him," he says.

Move Forward
He thinks that the executive should move forward and not bog down if the board doesn't

always go his way. After something is acted on, he says, "that's water over the dam."

He cites the extended bickering over the safety building. He opposes the joint project, saying the county should locate the jail and some courts at the county farm site and the City of Appleton should maintain a downtown city hall. Having county and city facilities together downtown would cause too



Patrick Flanagan

much congestion, he adds.

On county board size, he says, he believes a 15-member board would be best but it's a "political impossibility — perhaps one of the prices we have to pay for our form of government."

However, he would study the concept of reducing board size. Flanagan considers finding adequate solid waste disposal facilities one of the county's pressing problems. He notes it would be too expensive for each municipality to construct a landfill and prefers having several regional landfills in the county.

It could be run by the county or a private contractor, he says, noting he opposes a single county landfill which would result in high hauling expenses.

He also favors a regional approach to meeting sewage treatment needs, which like solid waste disposal, is a service that COG delegates have been told could best be handled regionally.

Work Together

Flanagan says the towns, cities and villages in the county

should be working together, not acting parochially on an urban or rural basis.

"They have the same problems; these problems overlap, but they're not only urban but they're rural, and we have to work together on them," he says.

He believes that fair and equitable solutions can be found for all of these problems dividing the area.

"The county can work to solve these multi-community problems, such as solid waste and sewerage," he says.

Flanagan favors county planning and also a three-county metropolitan planning organization in Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie. He says he doesn't think it's feasible for COG to merge with Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the Appleton-based nine-county rural agency.

One of the few full-time officials at Kimberly, Flanagan says he gets ample opportunity to make executive-type decisions. He has been public works director for two years.

This Bingo Party Will be Legal

There's going to be a legal bingo party at the Golden Age Club in Appleton this Sunday.

What is a legal bingo game in a state noted for its stringent gambling laws and in a city where the police have driven football pool cards underground?

It's a bingo party where you play now and pay later — but only if you want to pay.

Northside Kiwanis of Appleton, sponsor of the "adult bingo party," stated that merchants have donated items and cash prizes for the event.

No admission will be charged, but donations will be accepted after the party, with proceeds going to the Golden Age building fund and Kiwanis civic projects.

Cleared Through DA
The bingo party was cleared through the Outagamie County district attorney's office, according to party chairman John A. Hennessy.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long, in a letter to Hennessy, stated, in part, "It is our opinion that if the contest is completed before consideration (in this case, money) transfers, it will not constitute a lottery."

"If the bingo game is concluded and prizes awarded, with no consideration being present to this point, donations may be accepted afterward at the option of participants, without violating the lottery law."

Long continued, "The important point to note here is that the donations must be accepted afterward as long as the participants are given the option of making the contributions or donations. They must in no way feel obligated or required to make such a

contribution or donation after the bingo game is completed."

Long's statement to the Kiwanis club parallels a special memorandum issued to all Wisconsin law enforcement officers by Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren last November.

The memorandum was issued in part at the request of Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff who said there appeared to be many questions that needed clarification regarding the state's lottery laws.

The public is invited to the Kiwanis bingo party. Games start at 7:30 p.m.

Legion Schedules Annual Party At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual Legion Valentine party will be held tonight with past Department Commander Casey Jones, now volunteer coordinator for the Grand Army Home at King, as featured speaker. The social hour will start at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from Earl Arndt, post officers or at the door.

At the recent post meeting, past post commander Charles Jirschele gave a report on the American Legion Mid-Winter conference at Wisconsin Rapids which he attended as a delegate.

Claude Chandler, general treasurer for the snowmobile races held in January under the sponsorship of the Legion, Lions and Truck City Riders snowmobile club, gave a financial report.

The local post was host to the Waupaca County Council the same evening.

Fox Valley Is Spared Destruction of Latest Storm

Rain, snow, sleet and fog that to stay off roads unless their wrought havoc and brought missions were urgent. death elsewhere in Wisconsin. No major accidents were re- had more nuisance value than ported in this area, although a serious impact in the Fox Valley area Friday and Friday night.

The area east and northeast of Lake Winnebago appeared to have suffered the most damage, with trucks off or blocking roads and telephone and electric lines hit by lightning or snapped by wind and ice. Some 300 telephone customers were without service in Denmark, Kiel and New Holstein this morning.

In other areas, slippery pavement and dense fog made highway travel slow and dangerous. The fog lifted by this morning, but pavements remained treacherous and traffic officials were advising travelers

A three-car crash on U. S. 41 as "very slippery." General Telephone Company officials reported a 200-pair cable serving the Brown County community of Denmark was out of service, as were two 50-pair cables serving as many customers in Kiel and New Holstein. Telephone workers expected to complete repairs by the end of the day.

Individual households reported electric service out early today in the Chilton area. William Stein, route 4, Chilton, said he awoke at 6:15 a.m. and discovered his home was without electricity. Looking outside, he discovered his service wire had broken and was lying on the roadway. "There were flames going up — it burned the ice right off the road," he said.

Mrs. Lyle Kossman, route 1, Chilton, said she awoke about 3 or 3:30 a.m. to the sound of an ice-coated tree branch tearing loose in the wind and pulling her electrical service line from its connection at the house.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp. spokesmen, whose utility serves the area, reported the entire repair crew from the Chilton service center was on the job repairing damage.

Lines Down

"We're having trouble all over," said a spokesman. Reports of damage started coming in about 6 a.m. for an area covering Calumet County and areas as far north as Sturgeon Bay. He said service lines to individual customers were mostly affected.

Iced and rain-soaked cable and lightning were blamed for

The rapid switch from thaw to freeze to thaw meant asphalt patches popped out of holes almost as fast as they were put in, according to road workers.

Another problem was flooding caused by iced-over storm sewer catch basins in urban areas. Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha and other areas were the scenes of flooded intersections Friday. Street crews used shovels, picks and front-end loaders to open up storm drains.

With crews out and warmer temperatures expected later in the day, the driving conditions were expected to improve through the afternoon, then deteriorate again as freezing sets in tonight.

If any benefit came from the weather, it was in the fact that the rain and melting tempera-

tures cut snowbanks along streets and highways, improving visibility particularly at intersections where high banks have been a hazard for weeks.

Snow on rooftops also diminished quickly and the warm temperatures helped gutters and downspouts to shed clogging ice, easing the threat of roof and wall damage to buildings.

On the other hand, many residents took advantage of the thaw to clear away ice from sidewalks and driveways earlier in the week, only to find a new deposit of the same stuff this morning.

Temperatures Friday reached a high of 36 in Appleton and fell to a low of 26 during the night. A total of .97 of an inch of precipitation had fallen by mid-night.

Weller Scores 21 Chilton Cagers Deal Algoma 83-68 Loss

CHILTON — The Chilton Tigers wrapped up their season in the Packerland Conference with an easy 83-68 win over Algoma here Friday night.

The Tigers ended up with a 4-

Amherst Deals Plainfield '5' 72-53 Defeat

Amherst High School's basketball team boosted its Central State Conference record to 9-4 with a 72-53 win over Plainfield (4-9) Friday night.

The Falcons, who led all the way, worked up a 35-16 advantage by halftime. Paul Swetalla paced the triumph with a 25-point output. Tim Lobert added 18, and Dave Johnson had 15.

Ed Sigourney was high for the losers, with 14 points. Amherst sank 25 of 54 field shots but made only 22 of 43 from the foul line. Plainfield hit 22 of 62 from the floor and nine of 15 from the line.

Snowmobile Race Winners Named

WITTENBERG — The first annual snowmobile race sponsored by the Wittenberg Trail Blazers club held Sunday was well-attended, according to Dale Gunderson, club president.

The races were held at Wilson Lake, two miles west of Wittenberg.

Winners were: Class I, Grand Prix: first, Ed Ostrowski of Hatley; second, Roger Penske, and third, Eugene Tellock, both of Wittenberg.

Class II: Ron Knitter, Rick Seefeldt, and Bob Mueller, all of Wittenberg.

Class III: Ed Ostrowski, Ed Writz, and Terry Fischer; Class IV: Allen Ostrowski, Don Keidrowski, and Peter Pukall; Class V: John Spranger Jr., Doug Olson, and Jim Spranger.

Speed racing: John Spranger, Jr.

Drag Racing, Class A: Larry Benz, Alan Ostrowski, and Ed Ostrowski; Class B: Larry Benz, Connie Yenter, and Bill Groshek; Class C: Mark Benke and Roger Penske; Class D: Mark Benke and Ed Writz.

Powder Puff, Class I: Jean Benz and L. Kasube; Class II: Jean Benz and Dawn Walter.

Lenten Services Set in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Lenten devotion will begin March 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the Behling Lounge of the United Methodist Church, and will be held each Wednesday during Lent.

The theme for this year is "Out of the Depths, A Study of the Psalms." Mrs. Ed Mitchell will be the leader.

The Men's Lenten breakfast devotions will be held each Tuesday during Lent at 6:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church beginning March 2. Interesting speakers are planned for each morning.

Lecture Series Begins At St. Rose, Lebanon

LEBANON — The Rev. Robert Sladek, pastor of the St. Rose Catholic Church, Clintonville, will be the guest speaker for the first in a series of lectures at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

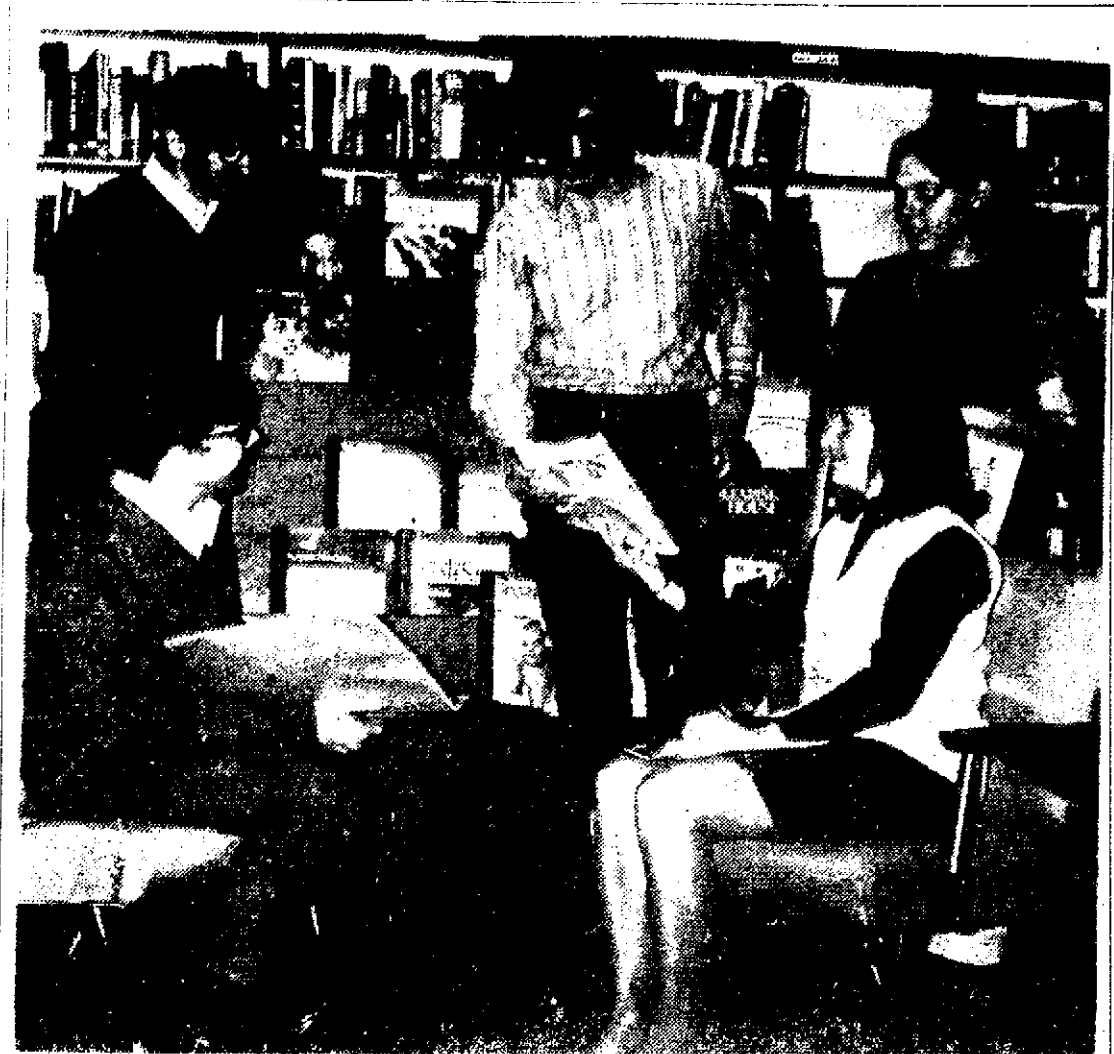
The series is for adults and high school students and begins at 8 p.m. Monday.

Contemporary Service Planned in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — There will be a service conducted in the contemporary idiom and form Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at the St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Music, liturgy, prayers, and the sermon message all will be presented and shared in modern forms and language.

The other two services at 7:30 and 8:45 a.m. will be the regular order of worship.



It Takes a Lot of research, using current materials for a team to qualify for State Debate Competition at Madison. Shown preparing for the Feb. 26 and 27 encounter are (seated left to right) Jim Haney, Jane Witzczak (debate coach), (standing left to right) Mark Norby, Steve Mansee and Kathi Jeffers. The four member team will represent New London at the tournament.

New London Couple Reign At Stevens Point Carnival

NEW LONDON — Lavon Johnson, an 18-year-old freshman from New London, reigned this week as the 1971 winter carnival queen at Stevens Point State University.

Her king is Jeff Court, 21, a junior English major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Court of 615 Pearl St., New London. Miss Johnson, also an English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson of 1501 Pearl St.

The couple was crowned during the intermission of a concert in the fieldhouse, presented by the 50-piece Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Professor Donald Greene, chairman of the music department. The winner was announced by Professor Mark Cates, chairman of the political science department, to whom this year's winter carnival is dedicated.

Earlier in the day, fourteen runners representing fraternities and residence halls, delivered a torch that was lighted on the capitol building steps in Madison at 9 p.m. Saturday which was carried by Hwy. 51 in an all-night, 110-mile relay. It was used by Cates to light a huge, gas-fed burner in front of the University Center which will remain aglow throughout winter carnival week.

The king and queen selected in all-campus voting, were from an original field of 22 couples vying for the titles. The first runner up was Linda Kelly, Green Bay. Her escort was Gary R. Kane, also Green Bay.

Other finalists were Kathleen Jean Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, Rt. 3, Seymour, and Gordon R. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stevenson, Rt. 1, Bear Creek; Mary H. Kobrzycki, daughter of

Seymour Jaycees Plan Rally of Snowmobilers

SEYMOUR — March 7 is Rally Day in Seymour.

Tickets for the Jaycee event are on sale at local businesses or may be purchased from any Jaycee.

A 25-horsepower Mercury snowmobile with an electric start is grand prize. Over 80 other prizes donated by local business places will be awarded.

General chairman T. J. Landwehr and Dale Katch, Earl Kirby is assistant chairman and Art Haas is advisor. John Lueck is ticket and pit chairman. Terry Kloeck and Bill Zahn are working on advertising. Richard Simpson, Leon Krake, Tom Duffey Jr. and the Jayceettes will be taking care of the food stand. Don Gardner is concession chairman. Registration is being handled by Joe Trembl. Bob Katch is in charge of judging. Proceeds from the rally go toward local civic improvement projects.



Queen Lavon Johnson

Cub Scouts Hold Banquet

Clintonville Pack Presents Award to Mrs. Leo Bessette

CLINTONVILLE — The Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack 23 was held Thursday evening at the St. Rose Catholic School Hall, followed by election of officers and presentation of awards.

The highest award went to Mrs. Leo Bessette, who was presented the Den Leader Training award pin by Ted Jozwiak. This was only the second such award to be given in the north district of the Valley Council of Boy Scouts.

Elected were Peter Brahan Jr., advancement chairman; Leo Bessette, cubmaster; Casmere Mijal, assistant cubmaster; Le Roy Meyers, secretary and treasurer, and Robert Kitzman, committee chairman.

Den mothers re-elected were Mrs. Robert Kitzman with Mrs. LeRoy Meyers, assistant, Den One; Mrs. Peter Brahan Jr., with Mrs. John Hogan, assistant, Den Two, and Mrs. Bessette, Den Three. Institutional representative for the Knights of Columbus is Carl Hensel.

Re-chartering was taken for another year for the Cub Scouts and Webelos.

Advancement Badges

Webelos receiving advancement badges of commemoration were Billy Zehren, craftsman; Bob Kitzman, citizen, craftsman, science travel, gold arrow and one year pin; Tim Bessette, Mike Bodooh and Blaine Wendt, citizen, craftsman, science and travel; and Jerry O'Connor, citizen, craftsman, science, travel and denner bar.

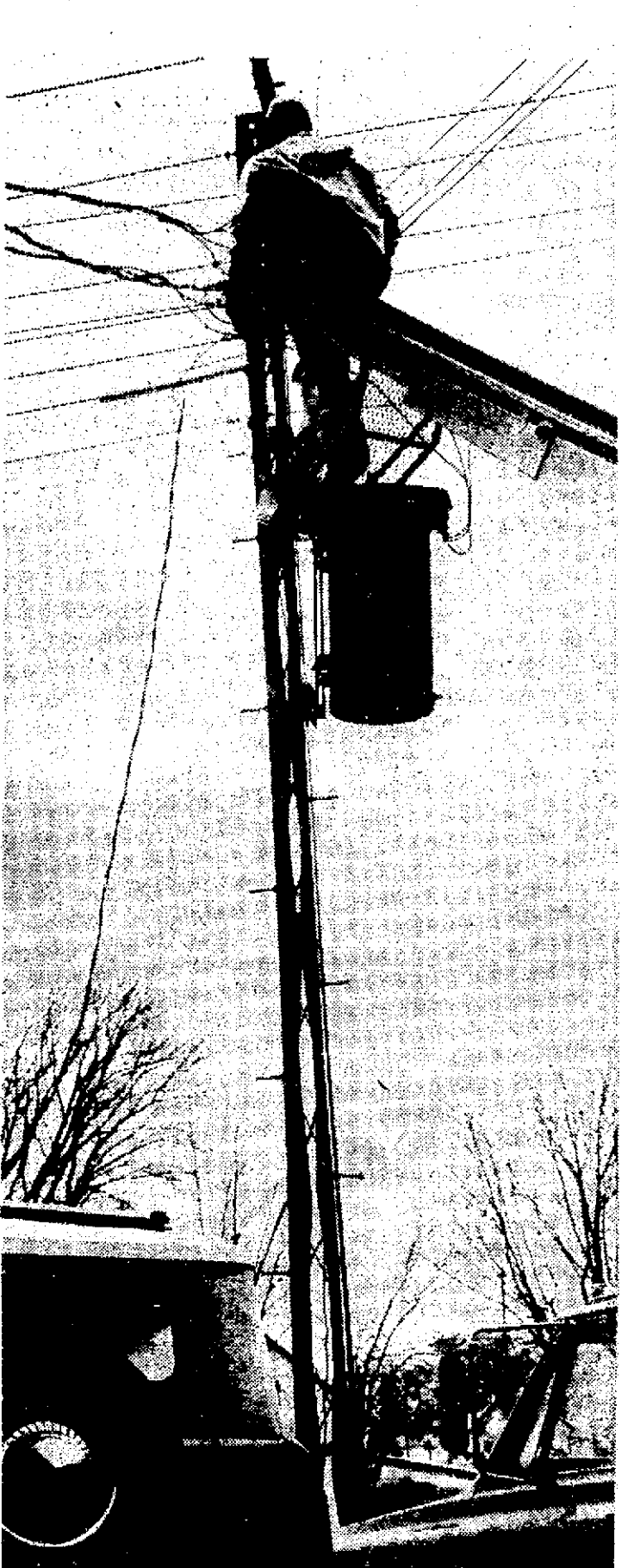
Cub Scouts receiving awards were David Brahan, wolf badge and one year pin; Bob Maue, denner and assistant denner bar; David Hoffman, denner bar; Brian Bodooh, denner and assistant bar; Brian Wendt, one year pin; Brad Wendt, bobcat pin; John Hogan Jr., one year pin; John Mijal, wolf badge, gold arrow and two year pin; John Anderson, bob cat pin and assistant denner bar; Gene Meyers, bear badge, and David Hensel, bobcat pin.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jozwiak, the Rev. Robert Sladek, pastor of St. Rose Catholic church, and Gerald Mares, Grand Knight of Msgr. John J. Loerke Council No. 1922, Knights of Columbus.

Clintonville Receives \$230,000 Tax Credit

CLINTONVILLE — The City of Clintonville this week received a check for \$230,000 for personal property tax credit for merchants' inventory, according to James Lindow, city assessor-treasurer. This was \$37,501 more than last year when the amount was \$192,499.

The check is a yearly payment from the state.



Dan Ingersoll of the New London Utility Department works on a fallen powerline that lays draped over an auto below. The line fell on the auto Friday when it was struck by ice sliding off the roof of a building across the alley, behind the Christy Youth Shop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Routine News Beat Turns Into Live Wire of a Story

NEW LONDON — What would have been routine news coverage for New London Bureau writer Skip Hammerberg, took an interesting twist Friday afternoon.

After receiving a report of

ice falling from a building and damaging two autos near The Post-Crescent bureau office on N. Water Street, Hammerberg went to get his camera from his auto.

The car was parked near the scene of the accident, and much to his surprise was draped with a live powerline, which the ice had broken off the building. Dan Ingersoll of the New London Utility Company retrieved the camera from the car, and the rest became a matter of routine coverage.

The two autos damaged by the ice belonged to Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald, 218 W. Quincy St., New London, and Duane R. Brown, 1717 S. Pearl St., New London. The autos were parked in the alley behind Christy's Youth Shop, directly under an overhang.

Rainwater loosened the ice, and chunks of ice over several hundred pounds in size fell on the cars.

The windshields of both autos were smashed, and the hood, door, and fenders of both sustained damage. The roof of the Brown auto was pushed in. Damages to the autos will amount to more than \$1,000.

There were falling ice signs in the area where the cars were parked, but they had been put up when icicles hung from the building. The ice could not be seen atop the building and were released in massive chunks by the rainwater.

No one was near the vehicles at the time the ice fell.

State's First 'Native' Holstein Born in 1877

BY RAY PAGEL
Special to The Post-Crescent

Lottie Douglas was the name of the first registered Holstein born in Wisconsin, the nation's leading dairy state.

The date was May 24, 1877, as recorded in the meticulous annals of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, and the owner was T. W. Laramy of Beloit.

In 1878, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture purchased its first registered Holstein.

The Wisconsin State Fair had its first exhibit of Holstein cattle in 1879.

Those were beginners.

Both size and prestige are impressively behind the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin, which will hold its 80th annual convention in Green Bay next Monday and Tuesday.

America's Dairyland has a long and proud history of events and accomplishments in the dairy industry, and much of it can be attributed directly to the Holstein breed.

Most Records

"Better than 87 per cent of Wisconsin's dairy cattle are Holsteins," according to Norman Rasmussen, secretary-

treasurer of the state breed association.

Holsteins hold most of the national championships for both milk and butterfat production at various ages and milking frequencies. Many of the records were achieved in Wisconsin herds.

Though traditionally black and white, the Holstein has a red factor that is now officially recognized. Larry Moore, noted mink and dairy cattle breeder at Suamico, has been the leader in the modern development of red and white Holsteins.

Lottie Douglas, with papers at the Beloit farm attesting to her royal pedigree, had a fascinating ancestry.

The Holstein-Friesian breed had its beginnings in the province of Friesland in The Netherlands and Schleswig-Holstein in Germany. Cattle brought by migrants at about the start of the Christian Era thrived in the fertile lowlands. Breeding and selection gradually developed cows that were highly regarded for size, stamina and milk output.

Researchers believe that early Holstein cattle contributed to

the origination of the Shorthorn breed in England, the Ayrshire in Scotland and the Alderneys of the Isle of Guernsey.

Early Arrivals

"Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam (New York) probably brought the first animals of this breed to American shores about 1621, but their breeding was not kept pure and they have no influence on the later development of American dairy herds," wrote M. S. Prescott, former editor of the Holstein-Friesian World.

The real beginnings of the Holstein breed in America date back to about 1861, according to Prescott.

Winthrop W. Chernery of Belmont, Mass., acquired several head through a Dutch sailing-master. Fellow farmers liked their looks and performance, and also made importations for herd foundation stock.

In a few years there were enough interested breeders to form a club. The Association of Breeders of Thoroughbred Holstein Cattle was organized March 15, 1871, with Chernery as the first president. The first Herd Book of the breed was published in 1872.

Another group of breeders, contending that "Holstein" was not the correct name, organized the Dutch Friesian Association of America in 1877. Happily, the two groups were able to get together, and in 1885 they merged to form the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Today, of course, the black and white (and sometimes red and white) cows and bulls are simply called Holsteins by most people.

A meeting Feb. 13, 1890 at Columbus, in Columbia County, resulted in formation of the Holstein Breeders Association of Wisconsin. It was incorporated Feb. 11, 1892 as the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's first Holstein convention sale was held April 4, 1902, at Lake Mills. Quality of the animals offered was reported as disappointing, and the sale average was less than \$100.

Subsequent public sales fared better, as dairymen in Wisconsin and elsewhere recognized their importance in building the breed. A sale at Fort Atkinson

on Feb. 4, 1909 brought prices up to \$510. At Lake Mills on Nov. 17 and 18 the same year, 211 head brought \$39,990 for an average of \$190.

Values Rose

Watertown breeders established their famed series of sales May 25, 1910, with an average of \$207 for 113 head consigned to the sale. Wild Rose Jones 2n's Piebe topped the sale with \$1,350. The following year, Bess Piebe Homestead brought the top of \$3,500 at Watertown.

The Moyer sale following the national association's 1918 convention in Milwaukee was a sensation. It brought the phenomenal average of \$2,433 for 175 head — with Carnation King Sylvia purchased by Carnation Farms for a fabulous \$106,000. One hundred and seven animals exceeded \$1,000. Not counting the regal Sylvia, the average was \$1,827.

Wisconsin for a time had a national Holstein office building. The convention at Denver, Colo., in 1930 authorized construction at Madison, and the national convention met there in 1932. In 1938, however, in the interests of economy, it was

decided to consolidate offices at Brattleboro, Vt., where the association headquarters were established in 1895.

For many years, the Wisconsin association had the services of Charles Brace, Lone Rock. He was hired as the national fieldman for Wisconsin in 1944, and the noble Holstein cow never had a more dedicated, devoted, determined and eloquent spokesman.

Brace was present and heard from at county meetings, state meetings, county twilight meetings, black and white shows, fairs and other occasions.

Brace retired in 1962, and the Wisconsin Holstein News reported in 1964 what had culminated from his new-found spare time:

"A world-shaking event took place in March, when wedding bells rang for former Fieldman Charles Brace and Miss Edith Brevig in LaCrosse."

But Charlie Brace still gets around to Holstein doings. He's expected in Green Bay in plenty of time for the opening of the two-day state convention at the Hotel Northland at 9:30 Monday morning.

'Gospel Freed Us; Church Seems Last to Accept It'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A young woman, the Rev. Elizabeth Platz, recently became America's first ordained Lutheran minister, dramatizing what seems to be a fast-developing acceptance of the idea of women clergy.

It is the women themselves who have fired the trend by acquiring the academic credentials for the new role, and then appealing for a chance to make full use of their qualifications.

"For the first time, there's a glimmer of hope that women have a future in the ministry," says Suzanne Hiatt, of Minneapolis, an Episcopalian who has completed seminary training and is seeking ordination in that church.

"It can't be dismissed as an abstract question when women are present who are trained, ready and need ordination for their work and whose careers depend on it," she added.

Male Maneuver
The Episcopal Church, through a technicality maneuvered by male clergy, this fall narrowly defeated a move to admit women to its priesthood, but lay representatives and bishops favored it, and foresee approval ahead.

Numerous young women are waiting in line seeking ordination, with scores of others now in seminary preparing for it, including 22 in Episcopal seminaries.

"Ordination of women must become a part of the churches' life," declared a report this fall of the official dialogue commission of the Roman Catholic Church and the Reformed-Presbyterian churches in this country.

"There is a growing consensus . . . among Roman Catholics as well as Reformed theologians that there is no insurmountable Biblical or dogmatic obstacle to the ordination of women."

Numerous Catholic scholars have drawn that conclusion on their own lately, although one of them, the Rev. Bernard Haring, observes jocularly:

Some Expectation!
"Don't expect a woman to be Pope by the end of this century."

The national convention of Roman Catholic diocesan liturgical commissions last month advocated a study be made of women becoming priests. The Catholic Canon Law Society of America also has recommended changes to insure "equitable consideration of all persons regardless of sex" in Church laws.

Actually, church experts point out no constitutional changes are needed to permit women clergy, since words such as

"man" and "he" in church lawteaching can be interpreted generically. "There is neither Jew nor as simply referring to human Greek, there is neither slave nor persons, as often is the case in free; there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus," reads a key New Testament passage.

Several other Protestant com-Christ Jesus," reads a key New Testament passage. Presbyterians and the United Methodist churches have served in Church of Christ (including Con-the ministry of early Christian-ists), previously.

have authorized ordination of The Rev. Dr. Albert T. Molle-women, but the few ordained gen. of Alexandria, Va., a lead-usually have become teaching Episcopal scholar, says: rather than pastors.

"There is no Biblical or theolog-Altogether, 70 denominational reason why women should around the world, out of morenot be ordained and every Bibil-than 250, now allow women in-ical and theological reason why the ministry, says a recent sur-the they should be."

vey of the World Council of When someone argued that Churches. Newly unified denom-Jesus had only male apostles inations almost always provideand that this implied women such rights for women. were disqualified. Dr. Molle-gan. The barrier to women minis-observed that Jesus also had ters grew out of some of St. John's Jewish apostles, but this Paul's writings, such as his ad-didn't disqualify Gentiles.

monition for women to "keep si- Miss Hiatt, now serving as a lent" in churches. Theologians suburban church worker in the now conclude his advice meant Philadelphia diocese while simply that Christians shouldawaiting a chance to enter the heed cultural customs of the ministry, says: "The Gospel day regarding women, and diffreed us, but the church seems not reflect basic Christian to be the last to accept it."

Guest Speakers Set for Emmanuel Lent Series
Beginning with Ash Wednes-day, a Lenten series featuring guest speakers, will be conduct-ed at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at Emmanuel United Methodist

Priesthood Today Topic Of Seminar
Images, Functions To be Discussed in 3 Position Papers
Church, with the exception of March 3, which will be at First United Methodist Church.

The schedule of speakers is as follows: the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, pastor of First United, Ash Wednesday, service with communion; the Rev. Wendell F. Rex, Emmanuel pas-tor, March 3;

The Rev. Clifford Pierson, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian, March 10; the Rev. Carl Berges, United Church of Christ, Black Creek, March 17; the Rev. Melvin Henrichs, Greenville-Center United Meth-odist, March 24.

The youth of Emmanuel will end the series with a drama presentation March 31.

LC-MS Parley Set July 9-16 In Milwaukee
MILWAUKEE — The 49th convention of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has been set July 9-16 in the Milwaukee arena.

The convention essayist is Dr. Paul Zimmerman, president of Concordia Lutheran College, Am Arbor, Mich., who will develop the convention theme, "Sent to Reconcile."

The Rev. John Baumgaertner, president of the LC-MS English District, will serve as lector and the Rev. Karl Barth, president of the South Wisconsin District, will be the officiant at the opening service. Both are from Milwaukee.

On July 10, Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, president of the LC-MS, will give the opening devotion, at which time he will deliver the president's address to the convention.

On Wednesday, July 14, Dr. Oliver R. Harms, former LC-MS president, will preach at a memorial service.

Preus and First Vice-presi-dent Dr. Roland Wedderbaenders will install newly elected of-ficers July 15.

Chairman of the convention committee is Dr. Walter Stuenkel, president of Concordia Col-lege, Milwaukee. William Borge, St. Louis, Mo., is the convention manager.

Third Order of St. Francis Will Honor Jubilarians
An honors program for people who have been members of the Third Order of St. Francis for 25 and 50 years will highlight the annual chapter meeting Sunday at St. Joseph Church.

The meeting will open with a 2:30 p.m. mass, celebrated by the Rev. Dennis Leary, OFM Cap., spiritual director. It will be followed by a business meet-ing and a social.

Those observing 50 years in the Order are Mrs. Mary Griesbach, Mrs. Frances Mullen, Miss Mary Masfield and Mrs. Gertrude Langlois.

Observing their 25th year as members are Mrs. C. J. Garvey, Miss Patricia VanRooy, Mrs. James Holzer, Miss Laura Kronz, Mrs. Michael McGlone, Mrs. John VanZummeren and Miss Kathleen Bemis.

The Lutheran Laymen's League, a 153,000 member auxil-ary organization of the LC-MS, has produced the worldwide gospel broadcast, The Lutheran Hour, since the 1930's. The program, now in its 38th season, is broadcast over more than 1,600 radio stations around the world. The present speaker on the English speaking broadcast is Dr. Oswald Hoffmann.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (M.L.), 222 N. Highway 41, Milwaukee, pastor. Worship with Holy Communion, 8:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 2400 N. Mason St. Sunday school, all ages, 9:45 a.m. Family Bible hour, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), 4401 N. French Road at County E. Jerome R. Kingsbury, pastor. Services, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

MOUNT OLIVE EVANGELICAL (WELS), corner of Oneida and Franklin streets. M. A. Schroeder, pastor; R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Services, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m. at the church. Family worship, 10:30 a.m. at 930 E. Florida Ave.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (M.L.), 222 N. Highway 41, Milwaukee, pastor. Services, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1506 N. Meade St. Sunday school, all ages, 9:45 a.m. Worship with Lawrence M. Fox, pastor. Services, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), corner of Oneida and East Lawrence streets. James A. Nelson, pastor. Services: 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FOX VALLEY UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP, Appleton YMCA. Sunday school and service, 10 a.m. Edwin Flynn, pastor. Services, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (L.C.M.), 3009 N. Meade St. George E. Thronson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST, East Franklin and North Drive streets. Kenneth Engelman, pastor. Services, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), West Parkway Blvd. and North Alvin Street. Lyle J. Koehn, pastor. Services, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue at Meade Street. Clifford J. Pierson, minister. Worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Classes for nursery through grades 4-12. Communion, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 483 W. Parkway, Paul W. Bowen, president. Priesthood meeting, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sacrament, 11:15 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 130 E. North St. Jared Johnson, captain. Services, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Holiness services, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W. Spaulding Ave. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.

RIVERVIEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), 1325 S. Seymour St. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Services, 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, 231 N. Appleton St. Rev. H. G. Martin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (A.C.), 2330 E. Calumet St. Gerhard Braethem, pastor. Identical family service, 8 a.m. Sunday school for 3 yrs. and older.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, 320 N. Sager Ave. Service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

VALLEY BAPTIST (SBC), 3600 N. Richmond St. U.S. Highway 41, Charles E. Dunning, chairman. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Training union for all ages, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), North Morrison at East Franklin streets. Frederick A. Brandt and Hoge W. Bergnotz, pastors. Services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, corner of East Franklin and Capitol Drive. B. Spine, pastor. All family Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer for the sick all services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 256 W. Capitol Drive, S. W. Cottrell, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m.; service, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 1801 N. Richmond St. Earl S. Henning, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer for the sick all services, 8:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), South Mason Street off West College Avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Services, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 3400 N. Gillette St. Arnold J. Gustafson, presiding minister. Public talks, 9 a.m. Watchtower, 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST, corner North Oneida and Capitol Drive. Thaddeus J. Ruttler, minister. Church school, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL, 834 W. Commercial St. C. D. Dempsey, pastor. Services, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer, 7:30 p.m.

THE PHILADELPHIAN FREE, 1620 W. Winnebago St. R. C. Gehl, pastor. Bible study, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST, College Avenue at Meade Street. Wendell F. Rex, pastor. Dr. W. H. Wiese, assistant pastor. Services, 8 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer, 7:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL, East College Ave. and North Drive Street. Ralph R. Stewart, pastor. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Family Eucharist, 8:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer, 11:15 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN (M.S.), 1900 N. Union St. Henry E. Simon, pastor. Services, 8:10, 10:30 a.m. Youth, adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday.

WESLEYAN CHURCH, East Lindbergh at North Drive streets. Harold I. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, all ages, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer, 7:30 p.m. Hour of power, 7 p.m.

STEPHENSVILLE TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WELS), Ellington County Dr. Donald Nimmer, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (W.S.), Donald Nimmer, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Florian R. Reshetke, pastor. Masses, 8 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

GREENVILLE IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (W.S.), corner of Fairview and Clayton Center. Orville Somner, pastor. Communion, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Joseph P. Luether, pastor. Masses, 8 p.m. Saturday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Pre-school, 9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST, Greenville and Center. Melvin Henrichs, pastor. Faith Community worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Family worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN (M.L.), Greenville Municipal Building, Philip W. Hanson, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Christian education, 9 a.m.

CENTER ST. JOHN LUTHERAN (W.S.), High way 47 at Town of Center. Arnold C. Meyer, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

KIMBERLY LITTLE CHUTE AND COMBINED LOCKS, First Presbyterian, Mees Avenue and John Street, Kimberly. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly. Raymond R. Taylor, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:45 a.m.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Little Chute. James Dierker, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST, 2300 E. Wisconsin Ave., Little Chute, Orl. pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, 114 W. Tenth St., Carl Aufemberg, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, John Maltke, pastor. Worship, 7:45 and 9:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Walter Tyson, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evangelical study, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 35th Street and Sullivan Avenue, Harvey Kandier, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 720 Denoyer St., Michael Cook, pastor. Bible talk, 9 a.m. Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main Ave. Lord's Supper, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible study, 11 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN, corner North Oneida and Winnebago streets. W. H. Gamman, pastor. Services, 7:30, 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. Holy communion at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Adult Bible class after 8:45 a.m. service.

Jehovah's Witnesses Pressured by Africans

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Members of the Jehovah's Witnesses are under pressure in both white-ruled and black-ruled Africa.

At least 50 white members of the sect have served varying periods of detention for refusing South Africa's compulsory military service. Unless agreement is reached between the government and the sect, increasing numbers face recurring 90-day sentences.

Some face trial for the seventh or eighth time after repeatedly refusing training on religious grounds. Witnesses say they do not mind being penalized for their beliefs, but would like to see an end to the recurring charges.

"In theory this could continue for the rest of their lives or until they are 65 and beyond the age of military service," said a spokesman.

Many Neutralized
A Pretoria congregation overseer, Sample Nel, said: "We understand the government must protect the country, but equally our religion neutralizes hundreds of thousands of Africans in the rest of the continent who otherwise might take up arms against South Africa."

Black-ruled Zambia has come to regard Jehovah's Witnesses as a threat to the country's security in recent years. In 1969 some members of the ruling United National Independence party urged President Kenneth Kaunda to outlaw the faith or curb its growth because Witnesses declined to vote, salute the flag or sing the national anthem.

Zambia's Witnesses have been assaulted, fired from their jobs and evicted from their homes. Some 30 expatriate members have been deported. Three adherents were killed by thugs two years ago.

Rhodesia, Malawi, Zambia and South Africa have a Witness following of 103,303 of all races. This does not include followers not actively spreading the doctrine.

Clergy Meeting
"Problem Pregnancies" will be the theme of the monthly meeting of the Appleton Area Clergy Association, at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Monte Alverno Retreat Center.

This program was postponed from January. It will involve guest speakers who will present alternatives available to abortion, and will deal specifically with the topic of abortion.

St. Aloysius Men Set Benefit Dinner Sunday
KAUKAUNA — Holy Name men of St. Aloysius Catholic Church will sponsor a pancake-porky dinner from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall, proceeds to be used to help finance construction of a stage in the social hall.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Co-chairmen are Art Borg and Terry Brick with Leroy Heraly and Jack Haen in charge of the kitchen and Eugene Krautkramer in charge of the dining hall.

Man Buys Marijuana To Keep It Off Street
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Customs inspectors said, "Thank you," when an American returned from Mexico recently with 93 pounds of marijuana he had purchased. He declared the pot and the agents took it.

They quoted the man as saying he was father of 14 children and had bought the marijuana, valued at \$14,000 to \$16,000 if sold on the street, to keep it off the market and out of the hands of children.

His story checked out and Customs officials honored his request for anonymity.

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Your Problems Credit Cards Lead to Constant Debt

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please, Ann, a word or two to the credit card nuts like myself — people whose eyes are bigger than their budgets. Idiots who have a weakness for things they have no right to own. Something happened yesterday that made me realize what a fool I am.

I was in a department store, shopping. The woman next to me was trying to cash a check. The clerk asked for a credit card to establish identification. The woman replied, "Sorry, I have no credit cards." The clerk then asked in what store she had charge accounts. The woman answered, "Sorry, I don't have any charge accounts either. We pay cash for everything." With that she handed over her driver's license for identification.

I envied that woman so much it hurt. I stood with at least a dozen credit cards in my purse, charge accounts all over town — up to my tonsils in debt, wondering how I'd make it through the month. By the time I made all my payments I wouldn't have a dime left. I'd have to charge everything. My friends and relatives call me Giant-Hearted Geraldine. I buy fabulous gifts for everybody. I also have a yen for luxuries. In my rational moments I know I have no business even looking at cashmere skirts and handmade French nightgowns.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old who needs your advice. Our club is giving a boy-girl party. I haven't dated very much but I know who I'd like to ask. My question is this: Should I telephone the boy myself? Would it be better if my mother telephoned him? Or should my mother telephone his mother? I have an older brother who is friendly with his sister. Should I ask my brother to call his sister? Rush your answer. The dance is in three weeks. — A Blusher

Dear Blush: Do you want your mother to take the boy to the dance? Or do you want your mother to take his mother? Or would you like your brother to take his sister? For cryin' in the grog, Girl, if you want to

harrassed wife, working over a hot stove, to her husband: "Why don't you call up sometime and say you're not coming home for dinner, like other men do?"

Today's Chuckle
Harrassed wife, working over a hot stove, to her husband: "Why don't you call up sometime and say you're not coming home for dinner, like other men do?"

CRIME CHECK POLICE
If you see it — report it!
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Downtown
303 N. Oneida St.
Sunday Services at 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Northeast Side
930 E. Florida St.
Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.
Christian Day School, Kindergarten Thru 8th
Midweek Services: Wednesday 7:00 p.m. — Downtown
Rev. M. A. Schroeder, Pastor

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Pentagon Involved In PX Monopoly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., says top Pentagon officials allowed a private distributor accused of wrongdoing to maintain a monopoly over magazine and newspaper sales to GIs in Vietnam.

Gurney levelled the charge Friday after Fred Burgess, until recently a top official in the Post Exchange system in Vietnam repeatedly invoked the Fifth Amendment to avoid telling a Senate panel whether he accepted, rent free, a luxurious Saigon villa from Joe DeMarco, president of the Star Distributing Co.

Until mid-1970 Star held a monopoly on publications in Vietnam, including Pacific Stars and Stripes and Overseas Weekly, a popular newspaper aimed at enlisted men.

Currency Manipulation
Gurney, a member of the Senate's investigating subcommittee, said in a report the committee had learned that early in 1969 the firm had run \$58,000 through "a large currency manipulation account" in a New York bank.

He also said the Internal Revenue Service, when asked to look into the tax status of Star distributing last fall, filed an assessment for unpaid taxes valued at more than \$2 million.

In July 1969, Gurney added, John Servatius, then Star president, admitted the questioned currency transaction.

"But he refused to assist the subcommittee further . . .,"

Milwaukee Man Sought in Forcing Of Prostitution

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Monaghan, 25, was arrested Thursday on charges of taking five young women from Chicago to Vietnam and forcing them into prostitution.

Monaghan and four other men were indicted Feb. 5 by a federal grand jury for violating the White Slave Act.

The grand jury began investigating the charges after four girls said they escaped from a Saigon house where they were held captive. The girls said they were lured to Vietnam under the impression they were going to entertain U.S. troops as dancers.

Monaghan was arrested in a courtroom where a vice division policeman recognized him as one of the men sought in the Saigon case.

Charles Zemater, 51, owners of a theatrical agency which allegedly recruited the girls, was arrested earlier this month.

Also named in the indictment and still at large were Raymond E. Auler and James R. Cotton of Chicago, and Craig A. Poulter of Milwaukee. Officials believe Auler and Cotton are in the Far East.



Three-year-old Danny Noonan of Skokie, Ill., can hemorrhage badly any time he suffers a cut or bad bruise. Students at Northwestern University are contributing blood to an emergency fund for the young hemophiliac. Danny needs 500 pints of blood reserved for him in case of emergency. (AP Wirephoto)

Winthrop Rockefeller to Seek Divorce in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Lamed newsmen to Rockefeller's public relations office. He declined elaboration and said the Rockefeller would not be they are separated and she will seek a divorce.

The announcement Friday agreement were not revealed. said the multimillionaire grand-son of John D. Rockefeller and the red-haired Seattle socialite who helped him make Arkansas his adopted home had signed a private separation agreement.

Thursday. The announcement came in a wife, the former Jeannette Ed-joint news release handed out, Friday by an aide who sum-

Gurney said. "We also learned that no action had been taken by the military on this contract in spite of the derogatory information our hearings had uncovered."

Laird Investigation

Gurney said he requested an investigation by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. A reply from a general officer stressed that Star had performed excellent service, that its contract would be difficult to terminate and "its alleged involvement in illegal currency transactions in Vietnam is its only known contract violation," Gurney said.

A subsequent military investigation uncovered no evidence of criminality, he said.

In three days of testimony, the subcommittee has been told the use of bribes and kickbacks were a business tool expected and demanded by the military personnel responsible for purchasing liquor and supplies—including slot machines—needed at GI clubs.

Middle Class Life Related by Tate Defendant

Leslie Van Houten Says Ways Changed After Taking Drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wearing a bright yellow mini-dress and in bubbly good spirits, Leslie Van Houten told the jury that convicted her in the Sharon Tate murders that she was "a proper little girl" until she started taking drugs.

"I like winning, and I always did," the 21-year-old defendant testified Friday, recalling a middle-class childhood in which she was active in clubs and was elected high school homecoming princess.

Then Miss Van Houten said, her parents were divorced and "at first that shattered me because I thought people were supposed to be happy when they got married . . . I found out that nobody has a typical, normal family. They're all weird."

At 15 she fell in love with a boy who taught her to smoke marijuana and take LSD, she said.

Just Curiosity
"It wasn't an escape; it was complete curiosity," she testified. Soon she lost interest in school and clubs. Her grades dropped.

"I lost interest in competing, period," she said. "It was pointless. I began to feel happy with myself. I didn't need to go out and be recognized by other people."

After graduating from high school she joined a Los Angeles area branch of a religious sect called the Self-Realization Fellowship and gave up drugs, smoking, drinking, meat and speaking with men. At the same time she took a secretarial course; "I either meditated or did shorthand for eight months . . . I was a complete machine. I was perfect."

Became Dissillusioned
In 1968, she said, she became disillusioned with the sect and resumed taking LSD, then hitchhiked to the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco where "I was very frightened . . . I had heard there was lots of love on the street. But by the time I got there it was all gutter."

There she met Robert Beausoleil, the pale, slender man who is on Death Row, convicted of murdering a Malibu musician.

Miss Van Houten added that she still loved Beausoleil.

One of the two other women convicted with Charles Manson of the seven 1969 Tate murders has testified that Miss Van Houten was part of a plot to commit "copycat" murders to throw suspicion from Beausoleil as the musicians' killer.

The jury is hearing testimony before deciding between death and life imprisonment as the penalty for Manson and the women.

His marriage to his current wife, the former Jeannette Ed-joint news release handed out, Friday by an aide who sum-

A HUSBAND'S PLACE IS IN THE CAR



If you let him help you do the grocery shopping, may as well tack another three dollars on your bill. It's sad, but true. Shopping together just means you'll buy more. And lady, so does shopping without a list. You meander. You gander. And the "that looks good" syndrome takes over.

Your grocer, now, is a supergood shopper. His shelves represent the best values he can find. Don't blame him for high prices. Meet him halfway . . . by being as good as value-hunter as he is!

For instance, take advantage of the special large sizes he sells. We have a "Dial-N-Save" that will show you how to compare a small jar at X cents with a larger jar at Y cents. No mental arithmetic in the aisles. Just spin the wheel. The "Dial-N-Save" is free, at either First National office.

We figure you can't save money in our bank, if you don't have any money left over to save. That's what the "Dial-N-Save" is for. And so is another goodie: our Money-in-the-Bank Cookbook. You can expect it to save you \$5 a week on grocery shopping . . . plus giving you a fresh new batch of family favorites. And we're hoping you'll make those real savings—by putting them in the bank!

We've given you a week's worth of Money-in-the-Bank cooking on this page. Try it! The book itself is filled with more than 350 absolute mouth-watering recipes, and nifty money-saving shopping hints. It's yours free from First National when you open a savings account for \$50, or add \$50 to any account. (That's to get you started on the savings habit.) If you prefer, you can simply buy the cookbook in our lobby. You save: the special price is just \$1.*

*tax included

TRY A WEEK OF MONEY-IN-THE-BANK COOKING . . . ON US!

(This sample week is planned for two adults.)

HERE IS A WEEK'S WORTH OF MENUS.	
MONDAY Spanish Pork Chops with Lima Beans Caesar Salad Hot Biscuits Sweet Cherry Betty Espresso Coffee	
TUESDAY Ring of Rice Creamed Eggs with Zing Three Bean Salad Toast Wedges Pineapple Upside-Down Cake Coffee	
WEDNESDAY Fruit Glazed Stuffed Chicken Breasts Broccoli-Hollandaise Sauce Lettuce Wedges Sesame Seed Rolls Sweet Cherry Betty (baked Monday)	
THURSDAY Spanish Pork Chops with Lima Beans (left over from Monday) Three Bean Salad (left over from Tuesday) Buttered Rice (left over from rice ring) Pineapple Upside-Down Cake (baked Tuesday)	
FRIDAY Butter Seafood Crepes Buttered Mixed Frozen Vegetables Green Salad Honey Apple Crisp Iced Tea	
MONDAY	
SPANISH PORK CHOPS WITH LIMA BEANS	
1 onion, chopped	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 small green pepper, diced	1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups canned tomatoes	1 Worcestershire sauce
2 cups cooked lima beans	6 shoulder pork chops
Gather onion and green pepper. Add tomatoes and beans and simmer 10 minutes. Add seasonings and Worcestershire sauce. Cook 20 minutes. Place in greased 2 quart casserole, with pork chops on top. Bake uncovered in 375 F. preheated oven 1 hour until tender and covered through. Serve.	
CAESAR SALAD	
1/2 clove garlic (or garlic powder)	1 egg
3 tablespoons salad oil	dash of salt
1/2 cups bread cubes	1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 large head lettuce (remaining half of lettuce served in wedges on Wed.)	1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese (see Friday)
Mash garlic in salad bowl, mix with oil. Let stand one hour. Transfer 3 tablespoons oil to skillet. Brown bread cubes until golden brown and crisp. Break lettuce into bite sized pieces, add to oil in bowl. Break egg over greens, add remaining ingredients. Toss until greens are well coated. Sprinkle with croutons. (Remaining half of lettuce served on Thursday)	
ESPRESSO COFFEE	
Add twist of lemon peel and sugar to freshly brewed coffee.	
SWEET CHERRY BETTY	
2 cups soft bread crumbs	1/4 cup or more sugar
2 tablespoons melted margarine	1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups (1 pound) pitted sweet cherries	1/2 cup hot water, cream or milk
Mix crumbs and margarine, place in greased 1-quart oven dish. Add half the cherries, sprinkling with some sugar and juice. Repeat layer ending with crumbs. Carefully pour in water at one side of dish. Cover and bake in 350 F. oven until fruit is tender, about 40 minutes. Uncover and bake until top crumbs are brown. Serve warm with cream or milk. Serves 4.	
TUESDAY	
RING OF RICE	
1 cup of rice	2 tablespoons margarine
2 cups boiling water, seasoned with 2 teaspoons salt	1/2 teaspoon pepper
Add salt to boiling water and cook rice until tender. Drain, do not rinse. Mix in margarine and pepper. Nest rice on platter. Fill center with Creamed Eggs with Zing.	
TIP: For an inexpensive yet to two chicken or butter dish, simply double the recipe. Press rice into a greased salad mold. Cover lightly with foil and set in a shallow pan of hot water over low heat for about 8 minutes. Loosen edges with sharp knife and unmold, cut, serving after 5 minutes with Creamed Eggs with Zing.	
CREAMED EGGS WITH ZING	
1/4 cup margarine	1/2 teaspoon onion salt
3 tablespoons flour	or grated onion
1 teaspoon salt	2 cups milk or reconstituted nonfat dry milk
1/2 teaspoon paprika (optional)	4 hard cooked eggs, sliced or chopped
1/2 teaspoon curry powder (optional)	1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley or dry parsley flakes
Melt margarine, blend in flour, currys, and onion. Cook over low heat until bubbly. Add milk gradually, cooking, stirring constantly until thickened. Add eggs and parsley, heat thoroughly. Stirring constantly. Serves 4.	
TIP: Save leftover creamed eggs for breakfast. Heat and serve over toast.	
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE	
1 1/2 oz. can sliced pineapple	2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup margarine or butter	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar	1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup bran flakes	1 egg
1/2 cup chopped walnuts	1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk
2 cups sifted cake flour	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Drain pineapple, reserving 3 tablespoons syrup. Combine margarine, brown sugar, and reserved syrup in bottom of a 9-inch square pan. Heat, stirring occasionally until margarine is melted and sugar is dissolved. Arrange pineapple on top	

of sugar mixture. Sprinkle with 1 cup bran and nuts. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream shortening with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, beating after each addition. Stir in remaining bran and vanilla extract. Pour over pineapple. Bake in 350 F. oven about 45 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 5 minutes; invert on serving dish. Serve warm. Serves 9.

THREE BEAN SALAD
1 16 oz. can red kidney beans
1 16 oz. can yellow wax beans
1 16 oz. can green snap beans
1 cup vinegar
2 medium onions chopped
1 medium pepper chopped
1 cup oil

Toss 2 cups each of kidney beans, wax beans and green beans and mix with remaining ingredients. Serves 6.

WEDNESDAY

FRUIT GLAZED STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS
2 whole 1/2 lb. chicken breasts
salt and pepper to taste
1 medium sized banana, mashed
3 tablespoons concentrated orange juice with equal amount of water or 1/2 cups orange juice
dash of pepper
1 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup dark corn syrup or other sweet syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup soft bread cubes
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup liquid (margarine)

Wash, drain and pat dry chicken breasts. Crack open breast bone and flatten chicken breast. Season inside and out with salt and pepper. Combine banana, juice, syrup and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cut and lightly to blend. Fill cavity of chicken breasts with bread mixture. Place stuffing mixture in shallow baking dish. Pour fruit mixture over chicken. Bake in 375 F. oven 1 hour. Baste chicken with fruit glaze 2 or 4 times during baking. Serves 4.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE
1 1/2 pound margarine or butter, cut into thirds
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup of the butter. Let stand until cool. Stir in egg yolks, lemon juice and milk. Place over low heat. Add second portion of butter, stirring until blended into mixture. Repeat process with third portion of butter. Makes 1 cup.

THURSDAY

"Cooks Night Off"
1 7 oz. can of tuna
1 teaspoon chopped onion (or dry flakes)
2 tablespoons margarine, melted
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
dash of nutmeg (optional)
1/2 cup tuna liquid and milk or reconstituted nonfat dry milk
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
6 crepes

Drain and flake tuna, reserving liquid. Cook onion in margarine until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add tuna liquid gradually, cook until thick, stirring constantly. Stir a little hot sauce into egg yolk and add to the remaining sauce, stirring constantly. Add cheese and stir until blended. Mix 1/2 cup sauce with tuna, and blend well. Reserve remaining sauce to serve with crepes. Spread tuna mixture on crepes, and roll up, as with jelly rolls. Place crepes on cookie sheet. Heat in 350 F.

oven 10 - 15 minutes. Heat sauce, and spoon over filled crepes on platter. Serves 2.

CREPES
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk or reconstituted nonfat dry milk
Sift dry ingredients together. Combine eggs and milk. Add gradually to flour and salt; stir only until batter is smooth. Spoon 2 tablespoons batter onto greased 7-inch skillet, rotating pan so the batter coats bottom easily. Fry about 2 minutes, or until crepe is browned on the underside, turn, and fry until bottom is browned. Makes 6 crepes.

GREEN SALAD
4 cups bite sized salad greens
1 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic (or garlic powder)
3 tablespoons oil
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons vinegar

Wash greens, and drain well, chill in plastic bag until crisp. Place salt in bowl. Rub garlic in salt until it is almost mashed into salt, remove garlic clove. Add remaining ingredients, and stir until blended. Add greens, and toss until all pieces are coated with dressing. Serves 4.

HONEY APPLE CRISP
2 cups pared and sliced apples
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup all purpose flour
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine or butter

Place apples in shallow baking dish. Combine sugar, lemon juice and honey, spoon over apples. Mix flour, brown sugar, and salt. Cut or work in margarine until mixture is crumbly. Cover apples with flour mixture, and bake in 375 F. oven 30 - 40 minutes, or until apples are tender and crust is brown. Serve warm with whipped cream and cinnamon on top. Serves 4.

put that left over "butter and egg money" in First National

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VINLAND 100

Saturday, February 20, 1971

Future of Fishing Threatened

The controversy in Wisconsin between commercial and sports fishermen, particularly in the Lake Michigan area, may eventually become academic. What is urgent are faster efforts to determine levels of dangerous chemicals that build up in fish and to halt this kind of pollution.

When the threat of mercury poisoning came up almost three years ago, officials of the Food and Drug Administration were caught by surprise. The dangers were pinpointed in a project paper only last year by a graduate student at Western Ontario University, London, Ontario. Norvald Fimreite found that mercury levels in several streams and lakes in his area were often fourteen times as high as the safety limit which had been fixed by the FDA the summer before. FDA officials meanwhile were working with Swedish scientists to try to determine exactly what is a safe level of mercury in fish.

Subsequently parts of the Wisconsin River were closed to fishing, sports fishermen were warned about eating too much of their catches from various streams and there have been added warnings about tuna and swordfish, in particular. Millions of cans of tuna were ordered off the shelves and just last Christmas the FDA announced that perhaps as much as 89 per cent of the swordfish in the markets had a higher mercury content than the 0.5 ppm level it considers safe.

It is easy to get hysterical about such reports and obviously the fishing industry must suffer for something that is

not basically its fault. Part of the trouble lies in the lack of knowledge about exactly what is dangerous.

As reported by Peter and Katherine Montague in the *Saturday Review*, the FDA reports and announcements are confusing and even conflicting. Last fall the FDA mercury project officer said that "several states in the West already announced that all pregnant women should avoid fish from contaminated areas. I think this is a good idea because we don't know how much mercury is a hazard to a fetus." But after the cans of certain tuna were ordered off grocery shelves, FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards insisted that the tuna actually was "absolutely" safe and that the 0.5 ppm unit really "offers a substantial margin for safety."

As the Montagues point out, the trouble is that while current levels of mercury may not cause blindness, coma, loss of coordination and death as higher levels do "when judged by the possibility of birth defects, of cancer, of chromosomal aberrations, the FDA standard is anything but cautious." The major reason that fish like swordfish and tuna are particularly affected is their size — the bigger the fish the more likely a high level of mercury since it builds up over the years. Presumably it does the same thing in other living creatures.

Commercial and sports fishermen should stop bickering over who gets the fish and start pressing more for better research and regulation so that the fish they get will be eatable.

Let's Export a Little Winter

Winter is always whiter on the other side of the country.

One of these days, when you're beginning to feel those stomach muscles pull from shoveling one more snowfall or you're struggling to keep your car from skidding too much on icy roads, consider those words.

They might sum up the feeling expressed by some residents of the warmer climes of our country, whose winters normally include at most one or two snowfalls, with little or none of the white stuff visible on the ground the

following day. Believe it or not, there are some southerners and southwesterners who hear about our 12-inch snowfalls and wish they could be here to "enjoy" them.

Through a logic peculiar to their climate, they feel that a winter with temperatures seldom dropping below freezing at night and reaching 60 or 70 degrees during the day is missing something.

Perhaps it is. And if they really mean what they say, we'll gladly ship them some of what they're missing, for only the cost of transportation.

Japan's Relations With Red China

There are elements in the United States Congress which are critical of our continued lack of diplomatic recognition of the Peking government and insistence that the Nationalist government in Taiwan is the legal government of all of China. But Premier Sato of Japan is having a much tougher time with such elements than is President Nixon.

Actually Mr. Nixon has gone much farther than any of his predecessors toward trying to find ways of accommodation with the Peking regime. He has permitted Chinese-originated goods to be brought into the United States. He has withdrawn many restrictions on Americans who want to travel in mainland China although there has been little encouragement from the Chinese side. So in a way he has defused his pro-Peking critics.

But in Japan there is a newly formed Diet Members' League for Normalization of Japan-China Relations. A majority of the Diet, Japan's legislative body, has approved the visit to China of Aichihiro Fujiyama, president of the League and a strong advocate for better diplomatic and trade relations between the two countries. Currently, Japan, the United States and West Germany are the only major nations in the world that do not in some way recognize Peking. Japan does have trade relations of a still minor nature with China, however, and Japanese trade representatives are allowed to visit China, a privilege not extended to Americans by Peking.

Premier Sato has had to walk a tightrope during his years in office. He has managed to get American approval of the complete return of Okinawa and other islands in the Ryukyu chain to Japan and so has turned back left wing attacks upon his government. But his own party is not united — obviously some members voted in favor of authorizing Fujiyama's visit to China or it would not have passed the Diet. Several have actually joined the new League which declared in its inaugural statement that "the Government insists

on recognizing Taipei as the sole legal government for the whole of China. This stand is anachronistic, and is injurious to the present and future interests of our nation." Ironically Fujiyama was Foreign Minister ten years ago in the Cabinet of Nobosuke Kishi, who was strongly opposed to the Peking regime.

As America takes more of a back seat in Asian affairs, as seems to be the intention of both President Nixon and a lot of Congressmen, the point of view of the Japanese is bound to grow in importance. Already Japan ranks third in the world in gross national product and recently passed the Soviet Union in per capita income. Currently only 1 per cent of its GNP goes for defense in comparison with 7.5 per cent in the United States, because it rests securely under the United States nuclear umbrella by the treaty which was allowed to be extended last summer. Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute and a frequent visitor to the Far East for government and private interests, predicts that the Japanese economic growth rate may well continue to be about 10 per cent a year throughout the '70s, 8 per cent in the '80s and 6 per cent in the '90s and could then catch up with our own. Its need for raw materials is always great as well as markets for its industrial output. Mainland China is an obvious target for both.

Although Japan has extensive trade relations with Taiwan and any expansion of its relations with Peking would not be looked upon with favor by the Nationalist Chinese, it can probably afford to risk their displeasure. Increasingly Japan is dealing with the other countries of Asia.

If United States officials were wise and courageous they would recommend the resumption of diplomatic ties with China and its admission to the United Nations. The offers might not be taken up and we would risk being scorned by a fifth rate power. But we wouldn't be left all alone in our self-righteousness.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The China question that has troubled the United Nations for more than 20 years took on a new dimension recently with the emergence of a militant group demanding that Chiang Kai-shek get out of Formosa, and Mao Tse-tung stay off the island.

"There is only one Formosa, which should be free, independent and admitted to the U. N. as a separate member," declared Chen Lung-chu, 35, who bills himself as external affairs secretary of World United Formosans for Independence.

Chen's organization calls itself the "silenced majority," claims that it rightfully represents 85 per cent of the people on Formosa, although some native Formosans dispute this.

To bolster their claim, Chen and his colleagues have distributed a proposed resolution among U.N. members calling for a plebiscite to decide Formosa's political future.

"A legally, politically and morally sound solution to Formosa's indeterminate status is to hold such a plebiscite under U. N. aegis so that the Formosan people can freely express their will and determine their future," Chen declared.

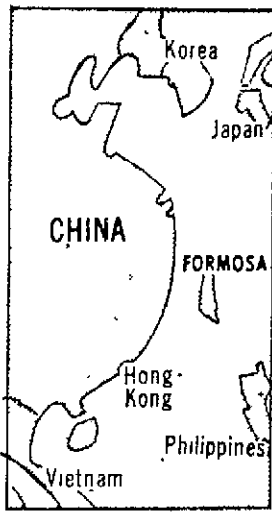
Chen's group became more vocal after the General Assembly voted by a simple majority last fall to seat Peking in the spot held by the Nationalists, even though the Communists failed to win the two-thirds required for approval.

The movement professes no love for the Communists, but feels that they should hold the China seat.

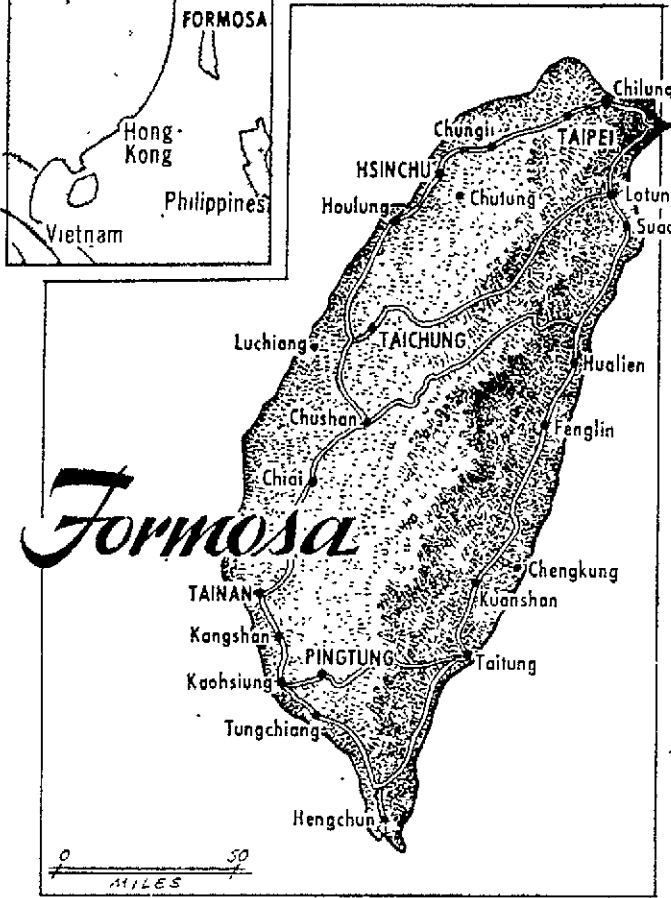
"We feel that there is no question that Mao Tse-tung is governing the people of China," Chen told a reporter. "Chiang Kai-shek represents no one."

"Of the 14 million inhabitants of Taiwan (Formosa), 12 million are native Taiwanese whose ancestors migrated there four centuries ago, two million are Chinese who fled with Chiang Kai-shek in 1949," Chen declared.

Chen charged that the 1950 Chiang "illegally and arbitrarily became a self-proclaimed 'president' of the



CHIANG KAI-SHEK GET OUT, MAO TSE TUNG STAY OUT!



Of the 14 million inhabitants on Formosa, 12 million are native Taiwanese whose ancestors migrated there four centuries ago. The remaining 2 million are Chinese who fled to the island bastion with Chiang Kai-shek in 1949

'Republic of China' and the dictator of Formosa."

The Formosan movement opened headquarters in New York a year ago and has links in Canada, Japan, Western Europe and Formosa itself.

The group claims that nearly all the 8,000 Formosans living in the United States contribute money to the campaign to topple Chiang. These claims are challenged by a rival group called the Taiwan Welfare Association in America.

"There are thousands of Taiwanese, mostly students, in the United States, compared to only a handful of

millitant and vocal 'independence' advocates," said Chen Peng-jen, executive secretary of the other group.

"We believe we are Chinese to the core, that our interests are identical with those of free Chinese everywhere, and that our umbilical cord is inseparably linked to China," said the representative of the Taiwan Welfare group.

Whichever movement can back up its claim, the presence of this new element has injected life into an issue that has already taken on new interest with Peking's sudden surge forward in the perennial U.N. popularity poll.

Wisconsin Report

Inventory of All Tax Exempt Property in State Is Proposed

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — No politician in possession of his wits can doubt that there is a dangerous unrest in his Wisconsin political constituency about the painful burden of the property tax on tens of thousands of persons. Perhaps there is more reflection about means to resolve it or to reduce it than



Wyngaard

upon any other political problem that confronts elected officials today. As Gov. Lucey has said, there are signs of outright revolt.

It is the more strange therefore, that there has been so little thought given to one of the elements contributing to the property tax pressure upon those who cannot escape it — including legions of home owners of modest means — which is the exemption of huge portions of real property from the jurisdiction of the scrutinizing eye of the tax assessor.

One of the more promising younger members of the legislature has now offered a plan to call public attention to the exemption question and its importance.

Inventory Is Proposed
Rep. Dennis Conta of Milwaukee has called for legislation that would require a continuing and complete statewide inventory of all tax exempt property by the State Department of Revenue.

On the face of it, the motive is public education. As Conta explains, there is now no way for the average man to know the extent to which property value is being excused from the levies that bear down so heavily upon his home, business, farm or whatever.

He has no way of knowing who owns these favored properties, the use to which they are put, or their value. Nor does the legislature which is the final authority have anything but conjecture to guide it — as in handling the continuing flow of pressures for additional exemptions that can only compound the burdens upon those less favored.

Conta notes correctly that without an actual file of the nature and extent and value of such exempt properties, there can be no effective control over the use of the exemption privilege. What he means is that some of the properties once excused for good reason may not be able to show the good reason upon examination.

Would Reveal Facts

The proposal is to require filing with the assessor the precise uses of such properties, the location, date of acquisition, the extent to which they are leased or rented as well as their valuations and proof. Annual affidavits would be required to show that ownership or use have not changed.

Legislative history suggests that the proposition won't be easy to enact. Beneficiaries won't be anxious to be thrust into the limelight. They will suspect that this is a prelude to the removal of their exempt status. They will complain about costs.

Some years ago a blue ribbon interim study group suggested a similar file of income tax exempt organizations, and was beaten down by non-taxed organizations fearful of the ultimate motivation.

Should Know Gifts

Yet if the people grant tax exemption privileges, it will be awkward for anyone to deny that they have a right to know precisely what they are giving away, and the extent to which they are using their own tax funds to subsidize other individuals and organizations, in effect.

No one can now testify. Some students of public finance who have read the reports of similar exemption inventories elsewhere say that the exemption equivalent here would amount to 20 per cent of the whole, as a minimum. Others believe that it may be as high as 30 per cent.

Taking the more modest calculation, a one-fifth exemption of the total property wealth of the state would amount to more than \$7 billion.

This is another way of saying that the exemption laws have had the effect of increasing equalized tax rate by more than \$6 per \$1,000 in the state as a whole and assessed value rates by \$8 per \$1,000 or more.

People's Forum

Would Deduct Points for Unpaid Parking Tickets

Editor, The Post-Crescent: The Post-Crescent and our Police Department deserve credit for making available to our citizens the statistics which appeared last week under the heading, "Unpaid Parking Fines Mount Up in Count."

Many people who paid their parking fines promptly and conscientiously, must have been surprised to learn how long some people get by without paying. It should be shocking to find out that 15 persons each owe on 10 or more tickets, dozens owe on nine or less, and to top it off, a county supervisor, living in Appleton, owes on 23 tickets, while a local attorney has 44 tickets outstanding.

It is a disgrace that people who disregard our ordinances consistently are not dealt with more effectively. However,

the police should not be blamed for the situation. We should provide them with a better system for collecting. This can be done.

In Costa Rica, Central America, the police have a very simple system. They just remove the license plates and keep them until the fine is paid. That would be effective here, too, for people who do not respond otherwise, but would probably be unconstitutional.

We do have a start in Wisconsin for another simple plan. Why not have the Motor Vehicle Department deduct points from a driver's license for unpaid tickets?

Many communities must have the same problem we have in this regard. If the officials and police of these communities would urge legislation whereby points would be forfeited, we would soon eliminate this problem. Drivers often lose points for unintentional traffic violations even though no harm was done. Why not take away points when the violations are deliberate?

If anyone has a better suggestion for solving the problem he should let it be known.

Raymond A. Saiberlich
946 E. Commercial St.

Girls in the Band

TORONTO (AP) — Girls outnumber boys, 51 to 50, in the Toronto Youth Symphony, an orchestra spokesman reports.

The viola section of the orchestra is made up of all girls and the cello section has 10 girls to one boy.

Looking Backward

Letter From Lisle Lester

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 4, 1872.

Recently we received a letter from Mrs. Judge Higbee, better known in Wisconsin by her literary name of Lisle Lester. She writes from San Francisco: "Editors Appleton Crescent: Stray notices in the Wisconsin papers relative to your humble correspondent gives rise to a correction, which I desire to make in your worthy paper, The Crescent."

While I feel grateful for all the kind words of remembrance, greeting me from the place of my childhood, after so many years, when I supposed I had been forgotten, I beg to say that my return to Wisconsin is not for the purpose of giving lectures, but simply to visit "the home of old."

I have received many kind invitations to give a series of Dramatic Readings, which so far I have not accepted.

With wishes for the constant prosperity of the Crescent and the City of Appleton, I am, sincerely, Mrs. L. P. Higbee (Lisle Lester).

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1946.

The 10th anniversary of the founding of the Appleton chapter of Hadassah was observed with a tea in Moses Montefiore Social Center. Mrs. Abraham Sigman was president of the group. Mrs. Morris Spector, vice president. Pouring were Mrs. Harry Burstein, Neenah, the chapter's first president, and Mrs. William Chudacoff, Menasha.

Mrs. Leslie Pease and Mrs. George Ruth were co-chairmen of the banquet observing the 25th anniversary of the founding of

the United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary.

Miss Bernette Zeichert, Weyauwega, won the DAR award at Weyauwega High School. Runners-up for the honor were students Virginia Fischer and Mary Kurth.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 18, 1961.

Sons of Erin officers met to make plans for the area organization's annual observance of St. Patrick's Day. David Flanagan, Kaukauna, was president of the group and James Powers, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. Program chairman for the 1971 celebration was Daniel Burns,

Kaukauna, and John Long, Appleton, was ticket chairman.

Lyle Leatherman, Menasha, was the caller for the polo benefit dance held at Rainbow Gardens by the Grand Squares, the Romeo and Calicos and the Little Chute Village Squares. All proceeds from the dance were donated to the National Polio Foundation Fund.

One of the biggest — a 70-inch long, 80-pound — sturgeon taken from Lake Winnebago that spearing season was the prized catch of Chester Laux, Route 3, Appleton.

People's Forum

Lindsay for President Committee Organized

Editor, The Post-Crescent: This is an announcement concerning the activities of the Wisconsin Lindsay for President Committee. This Committee is interested in reaching those who are dissatisfied with the present trend of do-nothing politics in America today.

It is our contention that Mayor John Lindsay of New York City is the man best qualified to change this style of politics. We feel that his

experience in dealing with the problems of pollution, revenue sharing, and other urban issues makes him the best choice in America today.

We are making a direct appeal to those who would be interested in helping. To find out more simply write to: LINDSAY FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE, BOX 581, EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN 54701.

Ray Anderson
Eau Claire



People's Forum

Other Window-Smashing Goes Without Punishment

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

An article in the Police and Fire Beat states that a man was sentenced to six months in jail for smashing a window in Hertz Rent a Car building. It is understandable that he should

be punished for this act. In contrast isn't it peculiar that men could smash windows and destroy property at Pierce Mfg. Co. on numerous occasions and no one was arrested? To say they couldn't catch them in the act is absurd

when one considers the elaborate plans for a stake-out at Xavier High School to catch two men in the act of breaking in the building. In the name of decency these men who were picketing at Pierce Mfg. Co should have been ap-

prehended for wanton destruction of property.

There seems to be a concerted effort by our city officials and city departments to drive private business out of the city of Appleton.

A Taxpayer

Fully Salt-Free Diet Not Entirely Possible

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am on a salt-free diet. Does this mean I shouldn't eat any cake or cookies that have soda or baking powder in them?

I don't put salt in any vegetables or meat, and my friends are very kind and leave it out of theirs when I eat there.

Would it be all right to eat bread with salt in it?

I only eat cakes or cookies or pies that I make myself, leaving out baking powder or soda, but I do crave a piece of regular cake occasionally. — Mrs. A.A.A.

to give them their flavor, but that will show in the labels. Some rather common stomach or headache remedies also contain sodium, so keep that in mind.

It takes some checking, but after a bit you remember the things you can or shouldn't eat.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandmother makes wine each year, from grapes, dewberries,



Dr. Thosteson

tomatoes, plums, berries. She gives it to her friends as gifts, but everyone that drinks it gets diarrhea right away. It does not have much alcoholic effect, just bothers the stomach. — R.Y.C.

Poor grandma. And poor friends. If "everybody" is getting sick from her wine, it would seem that there is some sort of contamination in the equipment she uses. Some of the equipment no doubt can be sterilized by boiling it, but for some other items (casks? vats? etc.) maybe the only effective method would be to discard them and get new ones for next season. Does grandma have diarrhea? She may be a carrier of a diarrhea-producing germ and contaminating her brew.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With much embarrassment I am writing about a problem I am normal for a woman of 75 to have sexual desires or am I getting balmy? This is really upsetting, but I have heard of some others my age that had this trouble. I have been a widow for 10 years, never interested in remarrying. — I S

This is not unusual in women past menopause, and not a sign that you are balmy. Not much

TV MOVIES

- 3:30 p.m.
- 5 — "There's No Business Like Show Business" — Husband and wife, top vaudeville team of 1919, return with their three kids now in act. Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey, Marilyn Morroe, Mitzi Gaynor.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 5 — "The President's Analyst" — Psychiatrist finds his life totally upset when he agrees to take a job as analyst to the President of the United States. James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge.
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9 — "Under Ten Flags" (1960) — German sea raider meets his match in a British admiral who just won't quit. Van Heflin, Charles Laughton.
- 10:30 p.m.
- 5 — "Daughter of the Mind" — Nobel prize scientist seeks aid of psychologist specializing in psychic phenomena when the spirit of his deceased daughter begins appearing and talking to him. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Don Murray.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 7 — "Desk Set" (1957) — Love and automation clash when an electronic brain is installed in a reference library. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Gig Young, Dina Merrill.
- 9 — "Hail The Conquering Hero" (1944) — Marine's some works in a shipyard but his hometown believes he is a hero and some Marine buddies cook up a welcome when he comes home. Eddie Brackner, Ella Raines.

to do about it — but don't waste your nerves by thinking that there's something wrong with you, or that it doesn't happen somewhat oftener than you hear about.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Thosteson's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1971)



'Best Friend' Trouble Hits Mary Moore

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — The Mary Tyler Moore Show has another winner, a very funny script by a newcomer to the writing business, Susan Silver. It's about one of those "best friends," a girl Mary knew in camp 18 years ago who now gets so chummy and sticky that Mary winds up reluctant Maid of Honor for the wedding. Pattie Finley plays this girl, named Twinkles. She'll be a regular on From a Bird's Eye View, a summer replacement series on NBC.

4:50-5:30 Channel 11 — Wide World of Sports devotes part of its program to the Daytona 500 Stock Car Race from Daytona Beach, Fla. The second part of the show spotlights the World Weight Lifting Championship from Columbus, Ohio. Jim McKay hosts.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Mission: Impossible follows a pattern set earlier, but it's still an interesting show. Lawrence Dobkin, who's a very good actor, plays a tyrannical Colonel in West Africa. He's also a racist. In order to free a black revolutionary being held and tortured by him, our gang sets out to turn Dobkin into a black man.

7:30-8:30 Channel 11 — There are two Pearlies Maes on The Pearl Bailey Show, thanks to George Kirby's great impression of the real thing. Other guests are Kate Smith and Phil Harris and they all appear in an Americana finale.

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — It certainly does look as if Arnie is having an extra-marital affair, what with his secrets, his guilt and his trysts with an attractive female. But, of course, we all know that it will turn out not to be true.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Mannix has more psychological suspense than action in a fairly good script. Carol Lynley plays an Olympic diving hope who has been crippled in a car crash. Now she insists someone is threatening to kill her. Mannix is inclined to believe her, but there is the strong possibility she is making everything up. That's what the police think and so do her parents. Robert Reed makes one of his appearances as Lt. Tobias here.

Burl Ives, Wife Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court has issued a divorce decree ending the 26-year marriage of Burl Ives, rotund ballad singer and actor, and Helen Peck Ives.

A judge ordered the 62-year-old Ives on Wednesday to pay \$2,000 monthly alimony. Mrs. Ives, 54, is the entertainer's former business manager.

Ives says they have been separated 15 years. They have one son, Alexander, 21.

Drum, Bugle Corps Elect Vice Chairman To Board of Directors

Ralph "Sparky" Sanders has been elected vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Americanos and Toros Drum and Bugle Corps.

He now assumes the duties of chairman due to the death of Jerome Hiler, the American Legion representative who was elected chairman Sanders also is the FWV representative of the board.

Others elected include: Russell Krueger, secretary; and Mrs. Russell Krueger, retained as treasurer.

Two new members at large were appointed. They are Dr. Richard Cline and Alvin Golz, vice president of the Appleton State Bank.

Reappointed executive director and business manager was William Schultz. He will be assisted by Kenneth Springer.

Americanos Corps director is Jack Schievelbein. Toros Corps director is Robert Herrmann.

Lawrence Alumni Plan Toboggan Party

Fox Valley alumni and friends of Lawrence University will hold a toboggan party on the Lawrence campus for freshman and sophomore students at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

John Disher, Appleton, president of the Fox Valley alumni chapter, said that the informal party was planned by local alumni as a means of becoming better acquainted with the Lawrence students.

Lawrence students, their dates, alumni and friends will gather on the hill behind the Memorial Union for the midwinter outing, dubbed a slide-in. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening in the Union Viking Room.

This is the first alumni-student function this year to be held by the local alumni group.

Ron Traver, Neenah, secretary of the chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

What to Do — Where to Go

- Cinema 1 — Love Story at 2 p.m. 7 p.m. and 9:15 Sunday starts at 1 p.m.
- Viking Theater — Walt Disney's Wild Country at 1 p.m., 3:20, 5:40, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Bongo, the Circus Bear at 2:45, 5 p.m., 7:20 and 9:40. Same times Sunday.
- Appleton Theater — today and Sunday — Fools at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:40. Too Late the Hero at 3:15 and 7:20.
- Neenah Theater — Dirty Dingus Magee at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Soldier Blue, once at 8:10 Sunday show starts at 1 p.m. with Soldier Blue.
- Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Darling Lili at 7:30 Sunday at 1:30 and 7:30.
- AHS-East Concert — Trumpeter Clark Terry (NBC Tonight Show Orchestra) with Appleton High School-East Wind Symphony and Jazz Band, 8 p.m., Lawrence University Chapel.
- AHS-West Drama with music — Folk play Dark of the Moon, Roger Danielson director, 8 p.m. AHS-West Auditorium.
- Tripoli Shrine Circus — At Milwaukee Arena. Performances at 8 p.m. today; 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.
- Lawrence Film Classics — Festival of films: Alice in Wonderland; Midsummer Night's Dream; Icabod and Mr. Toad, 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.
- SPEBSQSA Show — Neenah-Menasha Yachtmen in 4th annual barbershop show. Guests: Ideals Quartet from Normal, Ill., Illinois District champions; The Allied 4, comedy foursome from Joliet, Ill.; Red Barons of Minneapolis. Concert time 8 p.m., Neenah's Shattuck High School Auditorium. Del Bradford directing.
- Lawrence Concert — Sunday — Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, Kenneth Byler conducting, 3 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	10:00—Milwaukee Bucks vs. San Francisco	8:00—Rex Humbard
6:30—Lawrence Walk	12:00—All-Star Wrestling	9:00—Day of Discovery
8:30—Pearl Bailey	7:00—This is the Life	9:30—Herald of Truth
9:30—1970 Sports Special	7:30—Hour of Hope	10:30—Jambalaya
		11:00—Riverside
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	8:00—Arnie	8:00—Cerebral Palsy Telethon (Until 4 p.m.)
5:30—CBS Evening News	8:30—Mary Tyler Moore	
6:00—News	9:00—Mannix	
6:30—Mission Impossible	10:00—20 p.m. Sunday	
7:30—My Three Sons		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	8:00—News	8:30—This is the Life
4:00—News	9:00—Return to Nursing	9:00—Topic
7:30—Movie	7:30—Know the Truth	9:30—Golden Years
10:00—News	7:45—TBA	10:00—Laurel & Hardy
12:00—News	8:00—Faith for Today	11:00—Nicholas
		11:30—Mr. Ed
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
SATURDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	8:30—Perils of Penelope
5:30—Channel 7 Reports	10:15—Fabiano's	9:00—Lamp to My Feet
6:30—Mission Impossible	10:30—Movie	9:30—Look Up and Live
7:30—My Three Sons	11:30—Movie	10:00—Camera Three
8:00—Arnie	SUNDAY, A.M.	10:30—Face the Nation
9:00—Mary Tyler Moore	7:30—Day of Discovery	11:00—This is the Life
9:30—Mannix	8:00—Tom & Jerry	11:30—Hour of Hope
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
SATURDAY, P.M.	4:00—Dennis the Menace	8:30—Kup's Show
4:30—RFD	6:30—Movie	11:30—News
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
SATURDAY, P.M.	11:15—News	9:00—Johnny Quest
6:30—Lawrence Walk	11:30—Movie	9:30—Callanpinco Cole
7:30—Dairylead Jubilee	SUNDAY, A.M.	9:30—Bullwinkle
8:30—Pearl Bailey	7:30—Bible Answers	10:30—Discovery
9:30—Movie	8:30—Smoky Bear	11:30—Mr. Roberts

9TH WEEK

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Cont. From 1 p.m.

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Warren Attacks Radicals, Flag Defacers

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Winnebago County Republicans and guests held a gala affair at "Pickard's Palace" Friday in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

"Pickard's Palace" was the name applied to Neenah's new Ramada Inn by Cong. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, one of the speakers for the Lincoln Day dinner attended by over 200 GOPers. It was a reference to S. N. Pickard, a developer of the new restaurant-hotel.

Others included Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, who said he's "had it just about up to here" with radicals who deface and hurl insults at the American flag, and Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, who again attacked Gov. Patrick Lucey's criticism of the Vietnam war.

Party Leader

Warren, whom Steiger said came out of the 1970 elections "the leader of this party," said he's "had it with these kind of punks" who criticize the country and the flag "with no concept whatever of what sacrifices that flag stands for" in terms of past wars fought and sacrifices made.

How a person feels about the American flag, Warren said, "is a pretty good indication of how he feels about his country," and he said he had become an "angry American" with radicals who deface it.

"Let's be flag wavers and proud of it," he exhorted his fellow Republicans.

Warren also urged the audience to participate in the political process because although "few of us will have the greatness to bend history itself... each of us can work to change a small portion of events. For it is only through numberless diverse acts of courage and belief that human history is finally shaped."

Lucey Critic

Steinhilber, who criticized Lucey's statements on the Indochina war earlier this week, said the governor's speech Thursday at the University of Wisconsin showed that he is trying to "blame any forthcoming state tax increase on the Pentagon."

"That's hard to believe," Steinhilber said. He said the governor's outspoken criticism of the war was actually an "excuse" to the taxpayer to "fork over an even higher

TWIN CITY news

percentage of their incomes" to finance state operations.

Lucey said this week that the war has helped put the state in financial trouble, but he said that will not prevent him from including teacher pay raises in his March 2 budget request.

Steinhilber said that "in none of the governor's many statements on the war has he mentioned who it was who sent troops to Vietnam in the first place," meaning former Democratic President Lyndon Johnson, not Republican President Richard Nixon.

Nixon is "bringing our boys home" after Johnson failed to do so, he said.

"Yes, Patrick Lucey, I never thought I'd see the day when you would be complaining that the federal gov-

ernment is growing too big" or eroding the power of the states, Steinhilber said.

Flying Edsel

It was "McNamara and his band in the Pentagon that gave us the flying Edsel (F-111 fighter-bomber, that cost lots of money but has failed to perform up to expectations)," Steinhilber said.

McNamara (former Defense Secretary) has also created a "monstrosity" out of the Pentagon, he said. It was "not our party that created the huge bureaucracy in Washington. It was the Governor's party."

Steiger also uttered uncomplimentary words about Lucey. When a train tooted its horn as it passed by the Ramada Inn, Steiger said he "thought that was Pat Lucey

passing by the door."

Steiger also talked about what he said was a "rather serious defeat" for the GOP nation-wide in the 1970 elections, and said the party must take the six goals President Nixon outlined in his state of the union message to weld together a "positive" approach to win in the 1972 campaign.

'Positive Program'

He said the GOP, in 1972, must "carry on a campaign based on a positive program" including Nixon administration and Republican goals. "We're not, I hope, going to make that mistake in 1972," he said, referring to GOP campaign strategy in 1970 that lacked a "positive" approach.

He also predicted that the Democratically-controlled Congress is "probably going to turn down almost all proposals" made by Nixon in his State of the Union message.

Withhold Aids

Warren, at a press conference earlier, said it would be "worth thinking about" proposals that would allow the state to withhold shared aids from local communities who failed

to meet state pollution abatement orders.

He said a similar thing is already allowed with counties who do not remit funds that they owe the state: the state withholds that amount at shared-aids.

He admitted that the state hasn't "got any big penalties to date" against pollution violators prosecuted by his office upon referral from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). One of the latest orders referred there from the DNR is one involving the Neenah-Menasha sewage plant.

The department must take action on that by Feb. 25.

Warren said that environmental efforts consisted of a "lot of sputtering and faltering at various times" right after the 1965 Water Quality Act was passed, but that the "thing is starting to gain a little momentum now."

He said the basic enforcement tools are already there, although "some things can be done to improve" them and his office will have some proposals effecting environmental legal procedures "in the next couple of weeks."



Atty. Gen. Robert Warren was the keynote speaker at the Winnebago County Republican's Lincoln Day dinner at the Ramada Inn in Neenah Friday evening. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Paul Olsen, left, poster child for United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago, and Tracy Cross, Mike Stuck and Mike Schimke, shown with Paul are helping stack containers of coins collected for the CP telethon at Jefferson School in Menasha. Shown with Paul are Tracy Cross, Mike Stuck and Mike Schimke.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1971. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office system.

On this date:

In 1327, King James I of Scotland was murdered in the Scottish city of Perth.

In 1803, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1895, a revolt against Spain broke out in Cuba.

In 1942, during the Pacific war, the Japanese invaded the island of Bali in the Dutch East Indies.

In 1962, astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. became the first American to orbit the earth.

In 1965, the U.S. Ranger 8 spacecraft crashed on the moon after relaying back to earth some 7,000 pictures of the lunar surface.

Ten years ago, President John F. Kennedy selected a Negro Foreign Service officer, Clifford R. Wharton, to be ambassador to Norway.

Five years ago, India's new prime minister, Indira Gandhi, accepted an invitation to confer with President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington.

One year ago, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said plans were being made to withdraw additional thousands of troops from South Vietnam.

Arson Suspected In Loyal Fires

LOYAL, Wis. (AP)—The state fire marshal's office was called to investigate five blazes which occurred in a one-square mile area southeast of this Clark County community Sunday.

Chief Deputy Dan Patey said it probably was arson.

The pre-dawn fires destroyed three barns and a vacant farm house and damaged another vacant house. The fires occurred on four different properties.

There were no injuries, but the loss included at least 100 head of cattle, along with hay and grain.

11 Hurt in 3-Car Mishap on U.S. 41

OSHKOSH — Eleven persons were treated at Theda Clark Hospital early this morning for injuries sustained when one car crossed the divider on U.S. 41, hit a second car head-on and a third car which could not stop hit the first car again.

A hospital official said all 11 who are from Milwaukee and Illinois were treated and would be released as soon as rides home were arranged.

All three cars were described by police as total wrecks.

Winnebago County police said the accident occurred about 3 a.m. when a car driven by Kenneth Benson, 29, Bensenville, Ill., went out of control in the northbound lanes of U.S. 41 and crossed the divider onto the southbound lanes just north of State 114.

The Benson auto struck head-on a car driven by David A. Hart, 23, Menomonee Falls. Hart was alone in his car. Benson's wife Frances, 23, and daughter Sonya, 21, received cuts and bumps.

The third car driven by Clifford S. Simpson, 21, Milwaukee, could not stop in time and struck the Benson auto again.

Seven persons in the Simpson auto, all members of a band, received minor injuries also.

In the Simpson auto, all of Milwaukee were John Lewis, 18,

Charge Dropped In Purse Theft

OSHKOSH — A Winnebago woman was acquitted of petty theft Thursday by a jury in County Court Branch 3.

Della Steckbauer, Lake Road, route 1, had been charged with the theft of a purse last Sept. 11.

Dorothy Kruezer, 707 River-view Drive, Winnebago, said she was at Jim and Jackie's Tavern, 235 W. Main St., Winnebago, Sept. 11, when she noticed her purse was missing.

The bartender said a woman named Della who had been sitting next to her took it.

The complainant and two friends went to the Steckbauer house where they said they found the purse under some bushes.

The trial was held Thursday afternoon before Judge James V. Sitter.

State Communities 1st for Funds in New U.S. Program

Special to The Post-Crescent

GREEN BAY — Maribel and Kelly Lake became the nation's first communities Friday to solve perplexing sewer and water system problems under a new federal financing program.

Officials met at the Brown County Courthouse Annex to sign approvals for loans and grants provided by the Farmers Home Administration.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, who sponsored the bill in Congress for the FHA financing plan, was present for the historic signing.

Both communities qualified under the FHA's 5,500 population limitation. With their plans completed and loans and grants approved, they are now ready to advertise for bidding on construction contracts.

Maribel, a village of 250 population in Manitowoc County, will construct both water and sewer systems. The total estimated cost of the combined projects is \$550,000.

The FHA grant to Maribel is \$180,000, while the loan amounts to \$200,000. The village also has been authorized a grant of \$40,000 through Federal Water Quality Administration, and has been promised an initial state grant of \$80,000 from ORAP 200 funds.

Maribel will have either an activated sludge waste treatment plant or an aerated lagoon system. Decision will be made after bids are received.

300 Homes

Some 300 permanent homes and summer cottages ringing Kelly Lake in Oconto County are covered by the sanitary district established to stop septic tank pollution of the 325-acre

spring fed lake. A stabilization lagoon will handle wastes collected by the new sewer system.

The Kelly Lake Sanitary District is getting an FHA loan of \$250,000, but is receiving no grant from that agency. It has been authorized an FWQA grant of \$122,000, however, along with a state grant of \$149,000. Estimated cost of the project is \$650,000.

Both communities, it was pointed out, are expected to receive additional grant assistance from federal and state sources.

The documents were signed by Paul A. Kempfert, Maribel village president, and Robert B. Anderson, president of the Kelly

Menashan Hurt In Accident On U.S. 41

OSHKOSH — A Menasha woman sustained a bump on her head Thursday night when the car she was in was hit by another auto that was crossing U.S. 41 at Robbin Street in the Town of Algoma.

Winnebago County Police advised Betty J. Fritsch, 44, 512 First Street, Menasha, to see a doctor. She was injured about 11 p.m. when the car, driven by Leo M. Fritsch, 50, same address, was struck by a car driven by Thomas A. Schuhart, 18, 726 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.

Police said Schuhart crossed the southbound lanes of the highway, but due to the slippery pavement was unable to stop before crossing the northbound lanes and hit the Fritsch auto.

Lake Sanitary District. Sizable delegations from their communities accompanied them to the meeting.

Officials Present

Top FHA officials present were Joseph R. Hanson, Washington, assistant administrator, and Willis Capps, Madison, state director.

"The new legislation is going to be a big help," Capps declared. "We greatly appreciate the help from John Byrnes, one of the FHA's best supporters in Congress, to get us the funds needed for our loan programs."

Under the new policy made possible by the Byrnes bill, the FHA can provide insured financing for public as well as non-profit community facility projects. In Wisconsin, the highest demand is for sanitary sewer systems to be built by rural communities and service districts.

"The new program brings private funding into the very important sector of sewer and water programs for small communities," Byrnes commented. "Lack of funding has been a real roadblock in focusing on their problems."

He stressed the need to assist small communities.

"You can't get rid of congestion in urban communities unless you make facilities available for industry and people in the smaller places. We don't need bigger cities. We can help solve social problems by avoiding the congestion of cities," Byrnes asserted.

Won't Compete

Hanson stressed that the new FHA program will not compete

with local investors. Investors will be offered bonds on the regular tax-exempt securities market, but if there are no takers the federal agency will buy them. The FHA then will sell the bonds to private investors under a guarantee of principal and interest.

"Some 1,700 rural communities in Wisconsin need either new or improved sewer and water systems," Hanson said. "Money available through FHA is not a big bundle, but it will make a substantial start."

5 Drafted Into Army From NM

OSHKOSH — Five Twin City men made part of a total of 17 persons inducted into the armed forces during February from Winnebago County Local Board 79.

The drafted Twin Citizens are: Daniel R. Rohloff, 434 W. N. Tullar Road; Roy R. Lehrer, Tullar Road; and Randall L. Strohmeyer, 1688 Winchester Road, all of Neenah, and Geoffrey J. Krueger, 991 Airport Road, and William P. Trader, 340 Willow Lane, both of Menasha.

Of the 17 men inducted, only two were volunteers.

Backfire Blamed For Auto Fire

NEENAH — A 1967 automobile was damaged Thursday morning when the carburetor apparently backfired and started a fire.

The car owned by Raymond Kurh, 328½ N. Commercial St.,

Police & Fire Beat

Gordon Lamb, 43, of 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, was ordered Friday to undergo a 60-day mental examination at Central State Hospital, after being found guilty of an indecent liberties charge. Lamb pleaded, no contest before Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren. Appleton detectives said the offense occurred in Appleton Feb. 7 with a 9-year-old girl.

James Martin, 30, of 99 Park Lane Menasha, forfeited a \$33 bond Friday morning on a public intoxication charge. Martin was cited by Appleton police Tuesday after an incident near the police station.

Robert L. Kirkpatrick, 46, Menomonee Falls, was fined \$150 and costs Friday morning for driving under the influence of an intoxicant Jan. 18. He changed a prior innocent plea to no contest before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, who also revoked his driver's license for three months. A state patrolman brought the charge on U.S. 41, south of County Trunk J.

Robert W. Velle Jr., 41, of 819 W. Bell Ave., sustained a minor injury Thursday morning when the car he was driving struck a parked car in the 400 block of W. Atlantic Street. Police said the parked auto was owned by Donna M. Kielman, 18, of 619 N. Division St.

was on Collins Street when the fire started. According to fire department authorities, the wiring under the hood and dash, the battery, a tire and fender all were damaged.

State's First 'Native' Holstein Born in 1877

BY RAY PAGEL

Special to The Post-Crescent

Lottie Douglas was the name of the first registered Holstein born in Wisconsin, the nation's leading dairy state.

The date was May 24, 1877, as recorded in the meticulous annals of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, and the owner was T. W. Laramy of Beloit.

In 1878, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture purchased its first registered Holstein. The Wisconsin State Fair had its first exhibit of Holstein cattle in 1879.

Those were beginners.

Both size and prestige are impressively behind the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin, which will hold its 80th annual convention in Green Bay next Monday and Tuesday.

America's Dairyland has a long and proud history of events and accomplishments in the dairy industry, and much of it can be attributed directly to the Holstein breed.

Most Records

"Better than 87 per cent of Wisconsin's dairy cattle are Holsteins," according to Norman Rasmussen, secretary-treasurer of the state breed association.

Holsteins hold most of the national championships for both milk and butterfat production at various ages and milking frequencies. Many of the records were achieved in Wisconsin herds.

Though traditionally black and white, the Holstein has a red factor that is now officially recognized. Larry Moore, noted milk and dairy cattle breeder at Suamico, has been the leader in the modern development of red and white Holsteins.

Lottie Douglas, with papers at

the Beloit farm attesting to her royal pedigree, had a fascinating ancestry.

The Holstein - Friesian breed had its beginnings in the province of Friesland in The Netherlands and Schleswig-Holstein in Germany. Cattle brought by migrants at about the start of the Christian Era thrived in the fertile lowlands. Breeding and selection gradually developed cows that were highly regarded for size, stamina and milk output.

Researchers believe that early Holstein cattle contributed to the origination of the Shorthorn breed in England, the Ayrshire in Scotland and the Alderney of the Isle of Guernsey.

Early Arrivals

"Dutch settlers in New Amsterdam (New York) probably brought the first animals of this breed to American shores about 1621, but their breeding was not kept pure and they have no influence on the later development of America's dairy herds," wrote M. S. Prescott, former editor of the Holstein-Friesian World.

The real beginnings of the Holstein breed in America date back to about 1861, according to Prescott.

Winthrop W. Chermery of Belmont, Mass., acquired several head through a Dutch sailing master. Fellow farmers liked their looks and performance, and also made importations for herd foundation stock.

In a few years there were enough interested breeders to form a club. The Association of Breeders of Thoroughbred Holstein Cattle was organized March 15, 1871, with Chermery as the first president. The first Herd Book of the breed was published in 1872.

Another group of breeders,

contending that "Holstein" was not the correct name, organized the Dutch Friesian Association of America in 1877. Happily, the two groups were able to get together, and in 1885 they merged to form the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Today, of course, the black and white (and sometimes red and white) cows and bulls are simply called Holsteins by most people.

A meeting Feb. 13, 1890 at Columbus, in Columbia County, resulted in formation of the

Holstein Breeders Association of Wisconsin. It was incorporated Feb. 11, 1892 as the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's first Holstein consignment sale was held April 4, 1902, at Lake Mills. Quality of the animals offered was reported as disappointing, and the sale average was less than \$100.

Subsequent public sales fared better, as dairymen in Wisconsin and elsewhere recognized their importance in building the breed. A sale at Fort Atkinson on Feb. 4, 1909 brought prices

up to \$510. At Lake Mills on Nov. 17 and 18 the same year, 211 head brought \$39,990 for an average of \$190.

Values Rose

Watertown breeders established their famed series of sales May 25, 1910, with an average of \$207 for 113 head consigned to the sale. Wild Rose Jones 2nd's Piebe topped the sale with \$1,350. The following year, Bess Piebe Homestead brought the top of \$3,500 at Watertown.

The Moyer sale following the national association's 1918 con-

vention in Milwaukee was a sensation. It brought the phenomenal average of \$2,453 for 175 head — with Carnation King Sylvia purchased by Carnation Farms for a fabulous \$106,000. One hundred and seven animals exceeded \$1,000. Not counting the regal Sylvia, the average was \$1,827.

Wisconsin for a time had a national Holstein office building. The convention at Denver, Colo., in 1930 authorized construction at Madison, and the national convention met there in 1932. In 1938, however, in the interests of economy, it was decided to consolidate offices at Brattleboro, Vt., where the association headquarters were established in 1895.

For many years, the Wisconsin association had the services of Charles Brace, Lone Rock. He was hired as the national fieldman for Wisconsin in 1944, and the noble Holstein cow never had a more dedicated, devoted, determined and eloquent spokesman.

Brace was present and heard from at county meetings, state meetings, county twilight meetings, black and white shows, fairs and other occasions.

Brace retired in 1962, and the Wisconsin Holstein News reported in 1964 what had culminated from his new-found spare time:

"A world-shaking event took place in March, when wedding bells rang for former Fieldman Charles Brace and Miss Edith Brevig in LaCrosse."

For Charlie Brace still gets around to Holstein doings. He's expected in Green Bay in plenty of time for the opening of the two-day state convention at the Hotel Nordland at 9:30 Monday morning.



A Group of Children in a reading enrichment class at Coolidge School in Neenah presented a playlet, entitled "Polly Patchwork," Friday as part of an early American social studies unit.

Kris Waite, left, played the grandmother in the brotherhood production. Other parts were played by Patty Nelson and Patty Oppor, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Valley Is Spared Storm's Major Fury

Rain, snow, sleet and fog that wrought havoc and brought death elsewhere in Wisconsin had more nuisance value than serious impact in the Fox Valley area Friday and Friday night.

The area east and northeast of Lake Winnebago appeared to have suffered the most damage, with trucks off or blocking roads and telephone and electric lines hit by lightning or snapped by wind and ice. Some 300 telephone customers were without service in Denmark, Kiel and New Holstein this morning.

In other areas, slippery pavement and dense fog made highway travel slow and dangerous. The fog lifted by this morning, but pavements remained treacherous and traffic officials were advising travelers to stay off roads unless their missions were urgent.

No major accidents were reported in this area, although a Fond du Lac man driving a truck for a Neenah firm died in a collision and explosion on Interstate-94 in Milwaukee County Friday evening.

Bruce Stinemetes, 49, driving a molasses tanker truck for Schneider Tank & Trailer Co. of Neenah, died in a collision with a semi-trailer truck. The tanker exploded and burned after the crash.

150 Cars in Crashes

The death was one of two reported after as many as 150 vehicles were involved in accidents on fogbound I-94, which was closed for several hours while wreckage was removed and victims taken to hospitals.

A three-car crash on U.S. 41 just north of State 114 in Winnebago County left all the vehicles total wrecks and sent 11 persons to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah. The victims were scheduled to be released as soon as they could arrange transportation to their homes in Milwaukee and Illinois.

Telephone Service

In the Fox Valley, Calumet County sheriff's officers reported two semi-trailer rigs slid out of control at different locations along U.S. 10. One truck was reported across the road on a viaduct near Forest Junction and another was reported in a ditch west of the same community. Both had been moved by mid-morning, but highways in the county still were classed as "very slippery."

General Telephone Company officials reported a 200-pair cable serving the Brown County community of Denmark was out of service, as were two 50-pair cables serving as many customers in Kiel and New Holstein.

Telephone workers expected to complete repairs by the end of the day.

Individual households reported electric service out early today in the Chilton area. William Stein, route 4, Chilton, said he awoke at 6:15 a.m. and discovered his home was without electricity. Looking outside, he discovered his service wire had broken and was lying on the roadway. "There were flames going up — it burned the ice right off the road," he said.

Mrs. Lyle Kossman, route 1, Chilton, said she awoke about 3 or 3:30 a.m. to the sound of an ice-coated tree branch tearing loose in the wind and pulling her electrical service line from its connection at the house.

Lines Down

Wisconsin Public Service Corp. spokesmen, whose utility serves the area, reported the entire repair crew from the Chilton service center was on the job repairing damage.

"We're having trouble all over," said a spokesman. Reports of damage started coming in about 6 a.m. for an area covering Calumet County and areas as far north as Sturgeon Bay. He said service lines to individual customers were mostly affected.

Iced and rain-soaked cable and lightning were blamed for much of the difficulty, primarily in the telephone cables.

Few traffic accidents were reported and those that occurred caused property damage but no personal injuries.

Waupaca County sheriff's officers said five cars were reported to have slid into ditches over a widely scattered area on U.S. 10 near Weyauwega, U.S. 45 west of Clintonville, State 22 and State 54 near Waupaca. Two of the mishaps were on State 22.

Spreading Sand

Highway department crews from throughout the area were spreading salt and sand this morning. Besides the slippery pavement, the annual late-winter road breakup was taking a heavy toll of chuckholes, both in rural areas and in the cities.

The rapid switch from thaw to freeze to thaw meant asphalt patches popped out of holes almost as fast as they were put in, according to road workers.

Another problem was flooding caused by iced-over storm sewer catch basins in urban areas. Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha and other areas were the scenes of flooded intersections Friday. Street crews used shovels, picks and front-end loaders to open up storm drains.

With crews out and warmer temperatures expected later in the day, the driving conditions were expected to improve through the afternoon, then deteriorate again as freezing sets in tonight.

If any benefit came from the weather, it was in the fact that the rain and melting temperatures cut snowbanks along streets and highways, improving visibility particularly at intersections where high banks have been a hazard for weeks.

Snow on rooftops also diminished quickly and the warm temperatures helped gutters and downspouts to shed clogging ice, easing the threat of roof and wall damage to buildings.

On the other hand, many residents took advantage of the thaw to clear away ice from sidewalks and driveways earlier in the week, only to find a new deposit of the same stuff this morning.

Temperatures Friday reached a high of 36 in Appleton and fell to a low of 26 during the night. A total of .97 of an inch of precipitation had fallen by midnight.

Merger Approved by Pure Milk Cooperative

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

FOND DU LAC — The board of directors of the 13,500-member Pure Milk Products Cooperative, Wisconsin's largest dairy bargaining cooperative, unanimously has approved a merger with the sprawling Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) which extends from Texas to Wisconsin and Minnesota. AMPI has members throughout the Fox River Valley.

AMPI claims a membership of 34,000 members. It is the nation's largest dairy cooperative.

Pure Milk Products Cooperative has, until recently, opposed a policy of operating dairy plants and making investments in "brick and mortar."

Last year, however, it developed some milk handling facilities and has direct-shipped milk to Chicago, and federal milk orders in Indiana and Ohio.

Extended in State
AMPI operates dairy plants throughout the Midwest as part of its operation. The organization has extended its operations in Wisconsin during the past year.

If the pact is approved by PMPC members, the organization will become part of AMPI's Tri-State Region which includes Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.

Paul Affeldt, Sparta, present president of PMPC, would be replacing John Butterbrodt, Burnett. Butterbrodt would remain in his post as president of the national organization.

There are 9,700 members in the Tri-State Region which was formed from a merger of eight dairy co-ops including the former Pure Milk Association and the Pure Milk Products Cooperative.

Now the two organizations are united under the umbrella structure of AMPI. Harold Nelson, San Antonio general manager of AMPI, has led the fast development of the national cooperative.

More than 3 billion pounds of cooperative.

Message to Businessmen

New Student Goes Along With New Times, Dean Says

A new type of a student to go along with changing times is found on campuses these days, community businessmen were told Friday by a man who daily deals with students and their problems.

Dean Charles F. Lauter Jr., of Lawrence University, spoke on the changes taking place among American college students at a meeting for university-community relations.

Without mentioning the obvious problems of drugs and protests, Lauter discussed three

other phases of change.

"There is more of an inclination toward honesty and openness," he said. Underlying this, he added, is the belief among students that each has a right to grow and develop as he wishes.

From this same search for honesty has sprung the demand for honesty from organizations and such institutions as the universities and the government, Lauter said.

Another Trend

A new individualism is another trend seen by Lauter. It is one which has meant the "shedding of external restraints and the broadening of the inner dictates," he said, explaining that students now respond less to traditional modes of authority and seek to live their own ways spontaneously.

The dean said this is indicated by the new popularity of the arts at campuses all over the country. Most of the free university courses at Lawrence, he said, now focus on crafts, poetry, painting and music. Even most of the old style bull sessions have changed, he said, citing they often are tinted with creative themes.

The move, he felt, coincides with the destruction of traditional, group modes of expression, such as was provided through fraternities and other organizations.

Although Lauter says he regards the new individualism as healthy for intellectual growth, he admits there are drawbacks. Since there are no group norms to which a student can turn for feedback, he must turn to individuals. And often since friends are so preoccupied with letting one "do his own thing"

they fail to give him the return he needs, Lauter said.

Students also are becoming more serious with both school work and ideas, Lauter said, comparing it to the intensity of the World War II veterans when they returned to college for degrees.

"I see the same character of seriousness; sometimes it's grim, and it has me worried."

He said the gravity is found not only in studies but in current social and political stands.

Lauter said students now come to college more mature and more concerned with finding their identity. What they wish to do is share it with others, he added.

HUD Funds Go To Menominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has granted \$1,535,816 to the Housing Authority of Menominee County, Wis., Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said Friday.

The grant is for the construction of 71 units of low-rent public housing at Keshena, Neopit and Zoar.

Lutheran School Sets Registration Date for Kindergarten Students

KAUKAUNA — Registration for children who will be attending kindergarten at Trinity Lutheran School for the 1971-72 school year will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the kindergarten room at the school.

When a Boy Gets out of school on a Friday afternoon it takes more than a flooded street to stop him. The boy above is picking his way through slush and water at the corner of N. Summit and W. Harris streets. If you've got a buddy it's no problem, as one boy proved at Franklin and Badger near Wilson Junior High School. By early morning the puddles had turned to ice. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Baeten)



3 Suffer Minor Injuries in 2-Car Kimberly Mishap

KIMBERLY — Three persons were treated and released at St. Elizabeth Hospital early today for injuries received in a two-car accident here.

Kimberly police identified drivers as Norbert W. Hartzheim, route 1, Menasha, and William Jirikowic, 24, route 5, Appleton. A passenger in the Hartzheim car and Jirikowic and his passenger were taken to the hospital by Gold Cross Ambulance.

Jirikowic complained of leg pain while his passenger, James Eisch, 24, 1502 N. Morrison St., Appleton, complained of pain to the shoulder and hand. Hartzheim's wife, Virginia, also complained of pain in the shoulder. Hartzheim sustained cuts and bruises, but was not hospitalized.

Police said the mishap occurred in the intersection of Maes Avenue and Washington Street, at 1:40 a.m.

Breakwater Delay Expected

The 1,250 foot breakwater for the marina at High Cliff State Park probably will not be completed by Memorial Day as had been proposed.

The High Cliff Forest Park Association was told at its annual meeting Thursday that the State Bureau of Parks and Recreation is "holding its breath and hoping." But difficulties have arisen, according to Robert Hummel from the state bureau, because of a failure to contact a consulting engineer in Milwaukee.

Specifications and plans previously had been completed, and it had been hoped that construction would begin soon so as not to interfere with the fishing run in spring.

Symphony In Park

Hummel also discussed possibilities of a symphony performance at the park this summer, stating that parks "are moving more and more into the field of culture in the out of doors."

His suggestion was favored. However, it was decided to contact the local symphony before any arrangements are made with one out of this area.

A committee has been formed consisting of William J. Nuss, Fond du Lac, Melvin Rauch, and W. M. Wright, both Neenah, to advise the state bureau on possible selection for a marina operator.

As of Jan. 29, bids have been open for the franchise, but there has been difficulty finding an operator.

New Land Added

It was announced that during 1970 a total of 73 new acres were added to the park at a cost of \$110,300. This brings the total area owned by the

state to 934 acres.

New sewers, a service and maintenance building and toilet facilities were added to the park last year along with seven miles of snowmobile runs and two new hiking trails.

Officers re-elected to the board of directors include W. M.

Wright, president; Joseph C. Foley, vice president; Harold C. Adams, treasurer, and James E. Bamberg, secretary.

Darwin E. Smith, president of Kimberly Clark Corp., was named the 12th director. He replaces Gordon A. Bubolz, who recently retired.

The Candidates for Executive ... VI

Flanagan Wants to Keep Politics to a Minimum

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The buck-passing would stop at the Outagamie County executive's office if he were elected to the newly created post, Patrick Flanagan says.

Flanagan, 42, Kimberly director of public works, says that he would like to keep politics to a minimum in the office and attack directly the problems that face the county.

"The county government is going to be the key to tomorrow," he says, "and if it fails, we're going to be in bad shape."

Flanagan, a serious and thoughtful man who once was a construction company vice president and for 4½ years the owner of an asphalt firm, says he thinks a major weakness among top officials in government has been their lack of information.

Citing his 18 months as a delegate to the Fox Valley Council of Governments, he said: "Too many heads of government are not well enough informed to discuss the region's problems."

Flanagan thinks the county

"needs a new face and a new force that wants to push ahead and forget about the political ramifications." He says that constant attempts to satisfy pressure groups tends to stymie government progress.

One of 12 candidates for the post in the March 2 primary, he feels the county executive should oversee the budgeting process to find ways to save county money. He says the executive must give "personal attention" to the budget and be able to gear the spending to meet all needs equitably.

Flanagan says the executive also must provide the centralized leadership the county badly needs and be the spokesman for the county.

Spotty Leadership
"There is a need for a spokesman to come out and be a leader for the rest of the county board to rally around," he says, noting that leadership has been spotty over the years.

He also feels that the executive must be aware of state and federal legislation affecting the county and be ready to take steps to influence it for the good

of the county. In all these matters, he emphasizes, the executive should be doing his homework.

"I think that the county executive, when a problem appears, is going to have to study that problem quite extensively," he says. "I think that it's definitely his role to make recommendations to the county board as to how that problem should be solved."

There must be effective communication between the executive and the board, as well as with other governmental levels' officials.

"My door will always be open to them (county supervisors) and to other officials," he says, "but I wouldn't interfere in local problems unless asked in."

Flanagan says he feels it's important the executive get along with the county board chairman because a conflict there would hamper getting anything done. "I would work hand and glove with him," he says.

Move Forward

He thinks that the executive should move forward and not bog down if the board doesn't

always go his way. After something is acted on, he says, "that's water over the dam."

He cites the extended bickering over the safety building. He opposes the joint project, saying the county should locate the jail and some courts at the county farm site and the City of Appleton should maintain a downtown city hall. Having county and city facilities together or downtown would cause too

much congestion, he adds.

On county board size, he says he believes a 15-member board would be best but it's a "political impossibility — perhaps one of the prices we have to pay for our form of government."

However, he would study the concept of reducing board size.

Flanagan considers finding adequate solid waste disposal facilities one of the county's pressing problems. He notes it would be too expensive for each municipality to construct a landfill and prefers having several regional landfills in the county.

It could be run by the county or a private contractor, he says, noting he opposes a single county landfill which would result in high hauling expenses.

He also favors a regional approach to meeting sewage treatment needs, which like solid waste disposal, is a service that COG delegates have been told could best be handled regionally.

Work Together

Flanagan says the towns, cities and villages in the county

should be working together, not acting parochially on an urban or rural basis.

"They have the same problems; these problems overlap, but they're not only urban but they're rural, and we have to work together on them," he says.

He believes that fair and equitable solutions can be found for all of these problems dividing the area.

"The county can work to solve these multi-community problems, such as solid waste and sewerage," he says.

Flanagan favors county planning and also a three-county metropolitan planning organization in Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie. He says he doesn't think it's feasible for COG to merge with Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the Appleton-based nine-county rural agency.

One of the few full-time officials at Kimberly, Flanagan says he gets ample opportunity to make executive-type decisions. He has been public works director for two years.



Patrick Flanagan



Menasha's 128-Pounder Devon Schoening wraps Seymour's Rueben Nooyen up in a cradle during their quarter-final bout in the Kimberly Sectional Friday night. Official Jerry Duffek, Green

Kimberly Sectional Mat Meet Jays, Bulldogs in Lead

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — A tremendous quarter-final round in the Kimberly sectional set the stage for today's semi-finals and championship bracket leading to berths in the WIAA state wrestling tournament in Madison next weekend.

Menasha and New London were tied with 19 points each and six wrestlers still alive in the rounds today. Peshtigo with 13 and Hortonville (12 points) each have four wrestlers still eligible.

Relatively few pins were recorded in the tournament until the 132-pound class rolled

around. Three pins in that bracket then set the pace for a quickened rate of falls.

All three of the area's top heavyweights advanced to the second round. New London's Len Luedtke flattened Ray Rozek, Southern Door, in 2:36, and Neenah's Gary Zeinert did the same to Gillett's Dave Rank in 1:45.

Hard Workout

Glen Vissers, Seymour, had a hard workout with unbeaten Ken Malechek, a 25-0 grappler from Kewaunee. Vissers escaped in the second period for a 1-0 lead and appeared to have the bout sewed up, but Malechek managed an escape with only 20 remaining in the match.

Malechek escaped early in the first 1-minute extension, but each wrestler was penalized one point for stalling. Vissers escaped early in the second extension for a 2-2 tie. The deciding factor in the bout came with a few seconds remaining when Vissers made a single leg grab and lifted Malechek off the mat, but failed to get the takedown.

Kimberly's Steve Bauman hiked his record to 21-0 by pinning Bob Brusky, Pulaski, in 3:14. Bauman made a quick double-leg takedown in the first period and worked his foe into a predicament. Bauman reversed early in the second period and, with a double-arm bar, flattened Brusky.

Gary Reitzner won a crucial bout for Menasha by downing New London's Dave Crain, 9-4. Crain moved in front 4-1, but Reitzner pulled a reverse and kept the New London sophomore in trouble.

42 Points, 29 Rebounds

Low Devastating In Bucks Victory

SEATTLE (AP) — Lew Alcindor's rebounds in the first half padded an eventual 128-112 National Basketball Association victory for Milwaukee over Seattle Friday night.

Alcindor finished with 42 points, 22 in the first half when Milwaukee built a 64-56 midway advantage. He also collected 21 first-half rebounds, and concluded with 29.

This rebound total was his best in the event of a tie in addition, in regular season play. He had 27 against the New York Knicks last season, and had 31 in a spring playoff game against the same club.

Leading Seattle by 54-47 with a 40-20 lead in the first half, the Bucks outscored the Super-sonics 15-0.

New London's Jim Morien was on the verge of being eliminated at 112 pounds by Preble's Steve Krumpus. Krumpus went up, 2-0, on a takedown, but let Morien escape. In the second period, Krumpus reversed and gained a 4-1 advantage. Morien came back in the third segment with a whizzer which he worked into a "hammer" and put the Hornet wrestler over for a 4-point total.

Mike Hobbs, New London, had little trouble dominating Bonduel's Gary Tauchen at 119, but Menasha's Randy Gehrt worked a late takedown to eke out a 6-5 verdict.

Hortonville's Jim Schroeder made a quick takedown in the first period and escaped in the second for his 3-0 win over Neenah's Steve Akkala.

Formidable Class
The 145-pound class looks even more formidable than anticipated. Preble's Andy Miezvia worked a speedy 1:40 pin in his bout, but Terry Zielinski had a struggle in the other portion of the upper-bracket against Hortonville's Rick Simonis.

The Bluejay grappler worked an escape with 41 left in the second period, but Simonis came back with a takedown and Zielinski recorded a quick reverse for a 3-2 lead. Zielinski worked a figure-four around Simonis' head for a predicament before the Bear Wrestler tallied a reverse.

Appleton East's Jim Butler manhandled Bonduel's Dave Busch, (8-1) at 155 pounds. Pat Currier outbattled Coleman's Dave Rohde (12-9) in an exciting, quick-moving 167.

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Free Throws Decisive West Shades Ghosts, 65-61

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna's underdog Ghosts outscored Appleton West from the court and outbattled the taller Terrors under the backboards, but the defending state champions used late-game accuracy from the free throw line to forge a 65-61 victory at Seims Gym Friday night.

The outcome of the tight struggle left West alone in second place in the final Fox Valley Association standings with a 9-3 record, while Kaukauna — falling to its eighth straight loss — ended with a 2-10 league mark. The Terrors finished their regular season 14-4 compared to the Ghosts' 7-11 log.

Six West charity tosses in the last three minutes of play spelled doom for the stubborn Ghosts, who never trailed in the game by more than six points and once led by as many as four. Twelve of the Terrors' 18 markers in the fourth period came on foul shots.

Tie Game
After Kaukauna's Mark Kobin drilled two free throws to tie the score at 59-59, with 3:19 left, Tim Moriarty retaliated with two free flips to put West ahead for good at the 2:28 mark.

In the ensuing hectic action, Kaukauna missed a shot at the bucket and West failed to connect on four tries — the last by Rich Reitzner just rolling off the rim with 56 seconds showing.

The Ghosts then played deliberately, searching for another chance at the tying bucket, but with 35 seconds left, the Ghosts' Leon Franzke — who led his team with 16 points — was called for traveling.

Now it was West's turn to use ball control, and the Terrors watched the clock tick to the 16-second mark before the Ghosts' Al Borchardt fouled. Ike Chestnut swished both ends of a bonus situation to make it 63-59.

Kaukauna, as it had all night, refused to quit as reserve Jim Litscher fired in a long jumper from the side with nine seconds left to cut the West margin back to two. It was Litscher who had two more buckets from long range earlier in the fourth period to keep the Ghosts' chances alive.

But then the Terrors were able to get the ball inbound to Reitzner, who ate up six seconds on the clock before being fouled by Franzke. With :03 remaining and the foul line cleared of Terrors, the all-state guard calmly swished both throws to conclude the scoring.

Outshot from the field, 23-21, and outrebounded, 26-23, West made up for the deficit with a 23-for-31 performance from the foul line. The Ghosts were also hot at the charity stripe, sinking 15 of 20.

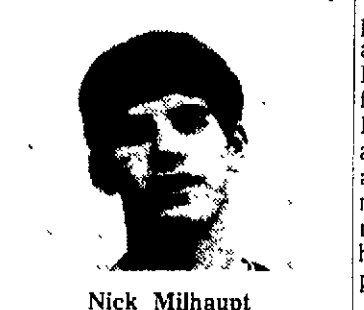
Reitzner led Terror scoring, bombing in nine of 19 shots from long range toward a 23-point night. Moriarty, limited to five baskets in 13 tries, made 12 of 15 free attempts for 22 points. Chestnut chipped in with 10.

With Franzke hitting five of 10 court launchings en route to 16 points, Al Borchardt followed for the Ghosts with six of 11 field goal tries and 14 points. Steve Klister added 11.

The teams were nearly identical in their floor shooting, West netting 21 of 50, for 42 per cent, and Kaukauna meshing 23 of 55 (41.8 per cent).

Kaukauna (9-3-16-15-41) Franzke 4-2, Mueller 4-4, Kohn 1-7, Anderson 0-3, Borchardt 6-2, Litscher 3-6, Klister 3-5, Totals 23-55, P.T.M.—45.
Appleton West (15-14-17-45) Mueller 1-4, Reitzner 9-13, Moriarty 2-12, Chestnut 2-6, Josselin 1-6, Luebben 2-9, Borchardt 0-2, Totals 21-50, P.T.M.—41.

While the Patriots were outclassing Oshkosh, the question that hung with the East fans was whether Nick Milhaupt



Nick Milhaupt

could score enough points to wrap up the FVA scoring title.

The dilemma may have bothered everybody but Milhaupt because the East star scored 20 points and captured the title.

When confronted by the overloading Indians M-laupt fed his other teammates and as a result Dan Kohl had a big night, scoring 19 points. Nick also got in foul trouble which forced him to sit out most of the third period. Playmaking guard Don Werner had another steady ball game and sank 14 points.

The Indians would like to have seen their top scorer, Craig Whitney, pass Milhaupt, and he made a good showing — scoring 22 points. But the big East back line took the inside away from Whitney until the final period, killing his good percentage shots. Dave Mathe had 11 points and Ron Hepler 10.

That back line was the key factor in the win. Milhaupt, Kohl, and big Pete Haas intimidated the Indians away from their usual driving, inside game and cut off Hepler's corner shots. When the East giants weren't scoring, they were terrorists on the boards.

With Milhaupt leading the way, the Patriots scratched out a 13-10 first quarter lead. Big Nick dropped in six points in the first four minutes as East jumped off to a 10-4 lead before

Neenah Wins Finale, 63-62

Rockets Get Scare But Edge Kimberly

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Another chapter in the brilliant saga of recent Neenah High School basketball history was recorded here Friday night — but its final victim didn't submit readily.

The Rockets squeaked past Kimberly, 63-62, to engineer their 18th straight victory for the first undefeated regular-season schedule in the school's history — and for coach Ron Einerson as well.

They also made it through the first Fox Valley Association card without a setback in 12 games, duplicating the unbeaten achievement turned in by their football and cross country counterparts.

Victory No. 18, as the score indicates wasn't easy for the Rockets who were up against a well-coached, "never-give-up" Kimberly squad.

Trail By 18 Points
Coach Jack Wipplich's Papermakers, who ended their league season with a 7-5 chart, were trailing by 18 points at one juncture in the third quarter and by 15 at the close of the session.

They got the important momentum moving in their direction in the final period and scored 26 points, getting the final margin down to a slim single tally on a basket by Stan Swokowski at the last buzzer.

Both teams had their heroes in the fourth frame. For the Rockets, Jim Crist hit four vital baskets and his free throw with 5 seconds left upped the Neenah spread to three points and turned out to be the deciding tally.

Glen Rodgers only made two of six free throws all night but they came when the Papermakers were coming strong and resulted in a 4-point lead with 33 seconds to play.

Begins Comeback
For Kimberly, Don Uelman started his team on its comeback with the first five points of the last period and finished with 10 of the 26. Mike Van Beek pumped in four baskets, including two fielders that cut the spread to single buckets. And there were others on both teams.

The Rockets enjoyed a 51-36 advantage at the three-fourths mark and added the first point of the fourth. Then came Uelman's five, the first of four baskets by Crist and two in a

row by Kimberly's John Appleton for a 54-45 tally.

It was 50-49 with 2:47 remaining when uneasiness began to set in for the Rocket backers as Uelman coined two free throws, Tom Aerts stole the ball and made a layup and Van Beek

hammered home a jump shot for a 58-55 score with 2:06 left.

Crist gunned in his fourth basket and Uelman hit a free throw for a 60-59 count at the 1:50 point.

From then on, the Papermakers

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Schneider Keys Rally

Hawks Deal 54-51 Blow to Pennings' FVCC Title Bid

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

It was like old times in the Xavier High School gym Friday night ... The Hawks scored a big win over a major foe.

Xavier, mired in the first losing season the school has known, rose up and smacked powerful De Pere Pennings, 54-

Pennings is now 16-3 over-all, while Xavier has a 7-12 all-games log and is 6-9 in the FVCC.

The Squires had their hands full from the determined Hawks from the outset. In fact, Xavier led much of the first half and took a 6-point lead (28-22) lead to the dressing room.

The Squires intensified their full-court press in the third period, harrying the Hawks into seven turnovers and taking a 40-38 lead. Pennings widened its margin to five points early in the fourth period ... but Xavier regained its cool and shook the Squires loose from their characteristic poise down the stretch.

With about 5 1/2 minutes to go and Pennings leading, 46-41, Schneider took personal charge of the scoring. The tall transfer student began his string of free throw successes with a pair that cut the Hawk deficit to 3 points. Overzealous defensive play hurt Pennings, as Schneider stepped to the line with 5:07 to play and sank two more.

After a 1-minute, 50-second scoreless flurry of action, Schneider returned to the foul line and swished another pair to return Xavier to the front, 47-46. Pennings' Roger Smith squared the count at 47 with 2:09 to go.

At the 1:56 mark, Schneider took a feed from Tom O'Dell and fired it through for a 2-point Xavier advantage.

For Final Time
Chuck Albers, the Squires' attack leader, scored on an underhanded drive shot, with 1:35 left, to pull the visitors even for the final time.

Mark Collar pushed through a missed O'Dell shot for a go-ahead 2-point at the 1:08 mark — and the surprising Hawks were in the clear to stay.

Schneider climaxed his remarkable, 8-for-8 free throwing performance with two more bulls-eyes to add insurance, with 44 seconds left. Remy Stephenson's short-range goal, with :33 to play, got Pennings back within two.

O'Dell's free throw, four seconds later, proved to be the final point of the skirmish. Schneider squelched Pennings' comeback effort by stealing a pass with 14 seconds left. He missed his first free throw of the game four seconds later. The Squires never got another shot, as the Hawks climaxed their revenge for a 34-33 overtime loss to the De Pere school.

Coach Jerry Schneider, who has known the agony of five overtime losses this season, experienced the exhilaration of a ride on the shoulders of his happy players.

Scores 16 Points

Schneider finished as the Hawks' scoring leader, with 16 points. O'Dell and Collar contributed 14 and 11, respectively. Albers harvested the game-high total of 21 points, while Stephenson added 11 for the Squires.

The hard-fought defensive battle was tied nine times, and the lead changed hands on seven occasions. The foul and free throw column made the ultimate difference, since Pennings enjoyed a 22 to 18 edge in field goals. The Hawks, who drew only 10 fouls — despite

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

East Rips Oshkosh, 72-54

Milhaupt Scoring King

BY ROD GNERLICH

OSHKOSH — Appleton East turned the Oshkosh game into a tournament tune-up Friday night winning handily 72-54, in a game that featured two of the top scorers in the Fox Valley Association.

While the Patriots were outclassing Oshkosh, the question that hung with the East fans was whether Nick Milhaupt

was forced to the bench with four fouls at the 7-minute mark. He didn't return until the final period. Werner took up the slack, working the Patriot give and go, along with his own outside shooting, for seven points. His scoring led East to a 30-33 third period lead.

Milhaupt played the entire fourth quarter but didn't get point No. 20 until four seconds were left in the game. East, turned loose a 12-2 spurt midway through the period and was up, 64-37, before the Indians got it together to cut the lead back to the final spread.

APPLETON EAST (12-21-14-22-72) Haas 4-14, Kohl 8-24, Milhaupt 8-44, Werner 6-22, VanderLinden 1-10, Williams 2-0-1, J. Werner 1-0-5, Stranghoener 0-0-1, Ehike 0-0-1, Vandenberg 0-0-1, Totals 30-12-18, P.T.M.—11.

OSHKOSH (10-12-11-21-54) Mathe 5-12, Whitney 9-4-4, Hepler 3-3, Schuetzmann 0-0-1, Piler 2-5, Hinzberg 0-0-1, Netzer 1-0-2, Totals 22-10-15, P.T.M.—7.

Fond Du Lac — The Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs Led-Mike Lacy retaliated, dumping eggs edged Little Chute St. in a bucket with one second John, 72-70, in a double overtime Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball tilt Friday second overtime.

The battle was Springs' (4-12) final conference tilt, while the Dutchmen (6-9) meet De Pere Pennings tonight in their FVCC finale.

The Dutchmen outdistanced the Ledgers 20-19 in the first frame. Fond du Lac came back in the second quarter to outscore the Dutchmen, 17-14, to take a 36-34 half-time advantage.

In the third stanza, Springs put in 18 points to Little Chute's 12. The Dutchmen struck back, in the final period, pouring in 22 points while the Ledgers could only muster 14. With three seconds left in regulation play the chuters' Mike Casey tied the score, at 68-68.

The Ledgers scored first in the overtime as Dave Petrie, pumped in a bucket with 20

Whitney and Hepler brought the Indians back.

That back line was particularly in evidence in the second period, as Milhaupt countered a Whitney basket with 10 and 15-foot jumpers. Werner added a 25-footer before Whitney sank a free throw to make it 19-13. The Indians got Milhaupt-conscious so Nick started feeding Kohl.

Has 4 Fouls
Dan put passes to good use, personally outscoring the Indians, 7-4, in one stretch and Haas made it 9-4 with a shot from the corner. That short East spurt put them up, 28-17, and Oshkosh never came close, after that. Haas had six of his nine game points in the last two minutes and East took a 34-22 halftime lead. Milhaupt had 14 points at intermission.

Milhaupt hit a corner shot early in the third period but

Petrie's Goal Decisive

Springs Nips Chuters In Double Overtime

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Springs' Petrie scored again with one second remaining in the final overtime to clinch the game.

The Ledgers connected on 27 of 61 shots from the field, for 37 per cent. The Dutchmen sank 35 per cent from the floor on 32 of 90. Fond du Lac's Tom Wegner was the game's high scorer as he pumped in 23 points. He was aided by Tom Guehl who sank 14 and Petrie with 11.

Steve Siebers was the Dutchmen's high scorer with 18 points. Mark Hammen had 16, Casey had 15, and Lacy added 13.

ST. JOHN (20-14-12-25-70) Lacy 15, Wegner 15, Hammen 15, Casey 7, Johnson 10-4, Siebers 2-3, Jensen 1-1, Totals 35-20-18, P.T.M.—45.
FOND DU LAC (17-17-16-23-73) Wegner 10-15, Shaw 3-3, Wegner 11-22, Ouellet 3-12, Petrie 4-2, Murphy 6-22, Schuetzmann 0-0-1, Totals 35-20-12, P.T.M.—42.

Hackel, Fitzpatrick Combine for 53 Little Chute Whips W-B '5'

LITTLE CHUTE — Dick Hackel and Jim Fitzpatrick combined for 53 points as Little Chute's basketball Mustangs whipped Wittenberg-Birnbaum, 96-60, Friday night in the Central Wisconsin Conference finale for both teams.

Hackel, a senior, fired in 27 points and lauded down 12 rebounds. Fitzpatrick a sophomore, had the biggest night of his career by tossing in 26 points.

Senior Steve Mollen added 18

points to the Mustang offense and also grabbed 16 rebounds. Gary Van Handel, a junior, contributed 13 points.

The Chargers also produced four double-figure scorers, paced by Bruce Reversdorf and his 17 points. Dale Hattleben and Bob Schmidt added 15 and 12, respectively. Harold Mavis tallied 10 points and captured 12 rebounds.

The Mustangs broke to a 29-14 first quarter lead en route to their ninth league win in 12 starts. Little Chute's overall

regular-season mark is 14-14. The Chargers are 7-5 in the CWC.

Little Chute, which posted a 7 to 47 rebounding edge, connected on 42 of 86 floor shots — 49 per cent. W-B also enjoyed a good shooting night, with 30 of 65 (46 per cent).

State College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball
Waukesha Tech 108, Spawncarian 80
Northland 94, Northwestern 77
Waukesha 87, Carroll 82
Carleton 74, Beloit 66

Hockey
Wisconsin 4, Minnesota 3
Lake Superior 4, Superior 3 (OT)

Swimming
Hamline 46, Stout 47

Wrestling
Eau Claire 31, Concordia, Minn. 11
Eau Claire 20, Carleton 14
St. Clair 16, Eau Claire 18
Carleton 26, Concordia 17
St. Clair 32, Concordia 18
Oshkosh 24, La Crosse 15

Gymnastics
Illinois 149, 153, 155, UW Parkside 128, 80
IOWA 4, 128, 80, 51, Citrus 124, 30

Football
Little Chute (29-21-22-96)
Mellen 58-4, Hackel 121-1, Pennings 9-3,
Van Handel 4-1-1, Fitzpatrick 12-2-2,
Bowers 10-1, Vandenberg 2-6, Totals 42-12-14, P.T.M.—72.
WITTENBERG-BIRNBAUM (14-17-14-25-45) Reversdorf 7-33, Kaufmann 4-1-6, Mavis 5-6-4, Hattleben 4-3-1, Schmidt 5-2-3, Gilbertson 2-0-6, Murni 1-0-0, Totals 20-9-9, P.T.M.—49.

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